

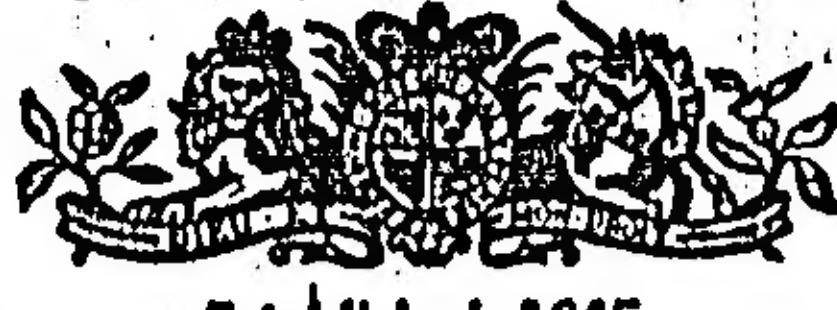
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COMMENT OF  
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Britain's  
Budget

Mr Butler's Budget not only gives a stimulating and much-needed shot in the arm to the taxation-jaded British public, it also clearly reflects the vast improvement during the past twelve months of the nation's economic and financial situation. The generous concessions which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has made are designed as incentives to promote harder work and increased production, yet he would not have dared to indulge in such sweeping reliefs in direct and indirect taxation unless he was assured of Britain's solvency and the Treasury's capacity to forgo revenue from the sources where Mr Butler has applied his reliefs. And further striking evidence of the soundness of the Budget is provided by the fact that the Chancellor still anticipates a surplus. The popularity of the Budget is assured, particularly as taxation and other concessions are widely spread and offer benefits to nearly every section of the populace. Individual incomes enjoy a reduction of sixpence in the pound direct tax; the housewife's weekly expenditure will be cut through the lowering of the sales taxes; aged pensioners can add another £100 a year to their income without being burdened with taxation; industry is relieved of the discouraging excess profits tax, and is additionally stimulated by the offer of higher depreciation allowances on new plant. All these are genuine and much desired incentives. They also challenge the goodwill of the public, for it is necessary there should be a generous response by workers and employers to gear up the country's production of marketable exports.

Mr Butler has emphasised that his taxation concessions are linked with a long-term financial and economic policy that should, given the fullest co-operation of the nation, permanently restore Britain's economy. Free convertibility of Sterling remains an ultimate objective, but as the Chancellor has warned, this cannot be realised unless through her own efforts Britain earns more foreign currency through exports, and at home keeps a tight control on inflation. This was the fundamental gospel of Mr Butler's predecessors—the late Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr Hugh Gaitskell, but the present Government believes that it can be fulfilled by methods vastly different from those advocated and applied by the Socialists. Mr Butler is pursuing an experiment of interesting possibilities. Whether it succeeds or fails depends very largely on how the people of Britain react to the incentives which are being offered to them. His Budget is bold, imaginative, and in many respects unique. His skill in providing tax reliefs without in any way demanding sacrifices in social services is one of the outstanding features of his budgeting. His policy and his faith in the people of Britain to respond readily to its implications deserve to be fully rewarded.

Youth "Obsessed" With Masterpiece

A nineteen-year-old youth charged with trying to steal the famous nude masterpiece, of "A Woman Bathing" told a court here today he was "obsessed" with it.

"She looked like my mother" he said.

The student Pierre Frelat was charged with another youth with trying to steal four paintings in

UN READY TO RESUME TRUCE TALKS

Authorisation  
Given To Gen  
Mark Clark  
CAMPS CONTROL  
SUGGESTION

Washington, Apr. 14.

The United Nations Command is ready to agree to an early resumption of the Korean armistice negotiations and to suggest that anti-Communist-prisoner Allied camps be turned over to Swiss control, reliable sources said today.

General Mark Clark, United Nations commander in Korea, was said to have been authorised to suggest moves that would provide for early renewal of the truce talks that broke down last October over the prisoner issue.

General Clark's letter outlining the new United Nations position was expected to be communicated to the North Korean and Chinese Communists very soon, these sources said.

TESTING  
SOVIET  
SINCERITY  
Britain's 5-Point  
Programme

New York, Apr. 14.  
Britain on Tuesday laid down a five-point programme to test the sincerity of Russian peace feelers.

The chief British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, told the United Nations Political Committee "it is certainly not difficult to pick out the issue on which agreement might be reached if the will and the desire to do so really existed."

He listed these as:

First—Korean armistice.  
Second—An Austrian peace treaty.  
Third—The release of the thousands of German, Japanese and Italian prisoners still held in Russia.  
Fourth—The release of the Greek children and soldiers held by the Soviet satellites.  
Fifth—the institution of racial and religious tolerance and freedom of speech and thought.

Associated Press.

Mau Mau Slay  
4 Soldiers

Nairobi, Apr. 14.  
Four British soldiers in the Kenya Regiment were killed last night when a gang of about 100 terrorists ambushed a patrol in the Fort Hall district.

They were the first casualties among European soldiers in the campaign against Mau Mau. The troops had surrounded a hut which a suspect had entered. They called on the occupants of the hut to come out and then fired into the hut and hand grenades were also thrown into the hut.

The sergeant of the patrol tried to force an entrance into the hut but was shot at from the inside. The remainder of the patrol rushed to his aid and were fired by snipers hidden in the vicinity of the hut.—France-Press.

Intellectual "virility" Dr. A. Nicud said.

His plea saved the two from long prison terms. The Magistrate gave Frelat a four-year suspended sentence for breaking into the Paris Museum of Modern Art last June and cutting the four works from their frames. The other youth, Michael Pangalos, 19, got a three-year suspended sentence.

London Underground Smash



A grim, silent column makes its way out of Stratford Tube station after last week's collision between two underground trains. A railway man with a lamp guides the party. A nurse administers blood-plasma to one of the injured recovered from the wreckage of the smash as four policemen carry the stretcher away.—London Express Photo.

Mr Butler's Gesture  
To Amateur Sport

London, Apr. 14.

Cricket—England's traditional summer game, and amateur sport were today exempted from entertainments tax by Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

In his Budget speech this afternoon, Mr Butler said that he had now found a way of helping amateur sport in general. He was not concerned with the status of the individuals but with clubs and organisations. The exemption will apply to games, races and other sports provided by a club or a similar organisation established and conducted for the promotion and furtherance of amateur sport and not conducted or established for profit.

"It will, of course, be a condition that no remuneration should be paid to anyone actually taking part" Mr Butler said.

Mr Butler went on:

"In most sports the amateur definition which I have devised will I think work reasonably well but it will not do for cricket. In this country cricket occupies a special class among sports, not only as forming part of the English tradition but as a common interest helping to bind together the various countries of the Commonwealth."

"With all this in mind, and as the total receipts of entertainments duty from cricket are so small, I propose to exempt it from duty altogether."

The concession will take effect from April 27 next.

Last year, cricket clubs were excused extra tax payment on gates after strong protests had been made in the House of Commons. It was then declared that if the extra tax had been imposed, duty on test match profits would have risen from £26,000 to £257,000.

Mr Butler also announced these tax reliefs:

Purchase tax reduced by one quarter;

Income tax rates all reduced by six pence in the pound;

The excess profits levy, designed to skim the cream from profits arising out of rearmament, will end from January 1, 1954;

An increase of £100 to £600 in the tax-free income limit for those aged 65 and over gives old people special relief.

Mr Butler estimates the total reduction in taxation at £169,000,000.

Among other concessions announced by the Chancellor are:

Authors are permitted to spread their royalties from books and plays over more than one year;

Higher depreciation allowances to firms buying new plant. The £4,250,000,000 budget provides for an increase in the government's expenditure of £108,000,000. But Mr Butler estimates income for the year at £4,538,000,000 providing for a surplus of £278,000,000.—Reuter.

MOSCOW COMMENT

London, Apr. 14.  
Moscow Radio in a brief report of Britain's budget tonight made no mention of cuts in income tax and purchase tax or other reliefs.

The broadcast said defence spending would rise by £120,000,000 compared with last year, "the total figure being the highest ever in peacetime."

"In addition civilian departments are to spend £139,000,000 on military requirements under the new budget," the radio said.

It added that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, "said expenditure on civilian needs would be cut by £10,000,000 compared with last year."—Reuter.

HMS Conway  
Goes Aground

Caernarvon, Apr. 14.  
HMS Conway, 114-year-old wooden battleship now in use as a schoolship in Menai Straits went aground on the Caernarvonshire shore near Menai suspension bridge today.

Hundreds of people who had been crowding the bridge to see the veteran vessel pass under it on the first stage of her journey to Birkenhead to be refitted, saw her being towed away.

HMS Conway was formerly HMS Nile, a 92-gun ship of the line which served in the naval campaign of the Crimean War.—Reuter.

Mau Mau Terrorism  
Expected To Affect  
S. African Elections

Johannesburg, Apr. 14.

Kenya's Mau Mau terror may have won the South African general election for Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist Party, many independent observers believed today.

They are predicting a Nationalist victory in tomorrow's polling with a majority of at least 19 seats—an increase of seven over the majority in the last Union Parliament dissolved on March 4.

Nationalist leaders at meetings of the opposition United Party have raised the chant "Mau Mau" at speakers pleading for a more liberal approach to racial issues and pledging the Party to the summoning of a National Congress to consider South Africa's explosive racial problems.

Mau Mau taunts become so serious that the United Party leader, Mr J. G. Strauss, was forced to reply to them in almost the last major speech before voters go to the polls.

Addressing a meeting of 10,000 in Johannesburg, Mr Strauss said, "it is a terrible reflection that, because of political obsessions of the Nationalist Party at a time when our white brothers in Kenya are in such mortal peril, there has not come from our Government any message of understanding nor even of token sympathy but only eager exploitation of the danger for Party political ends."

"To them the terror of Mau Mau outrages and defiance in our land are not the things that have to be solved. Instead, they are heaven-sent opportunities to be shown to the people on poster and pamphlet as the regular stock in trade of Nationalist political witch doctors. To stay in power they would divide brother against brother, white against white and to unite black against white."

But despite the United Party's attempts to focus attention on domestic issues such as the housing problem and the cost of living, tomorrow's election will almost certainly be decided on the over-whelming racial issue facing the 2,500,000 whites in the country and the more than 8,000,000 coloured people.

Cries of "Mau Mau" have been one of the Nationalists' most powerful eve of election weapons.

Although United Party supporters, particularly in Johannesburg, are confident that tomorrow's election will reverse the late 1948 result, when the Party under the late Field-Marshal Jan Christen Smuts was swept from office after 30 years in power, independent observers who have toured the

Miraculous  
Survival

Seattle, Apr. 14.

A crippled airliner loaded with soldiers smashed into a snow-covered mountainside on Tuesday and, miraculously, 19 of the 25 aboard apparently survived the pro-dawn wreckage.

In the late afternoon Coast-guard Cmdr. Robert T. Morris gave this report to search headquarters: 17 "stretcher cases" at the wreck scene, four known dead, two rescued, two unaccounted for.

Rescuers rushed doctors with blood plasma and morphine to the isolated scene to aid the injured.

"It's possible we will be dragging these people out all night," Morris said.

Twenty-two of those aboard the EC-3 were soldiers—Associated Press.

Shah's Relatives  
Arrested

Tehran, Apr. 14.

Two cousins of Queen Soraiyya, wife of the Shah, have been taken into custody with two Army officers, evening newspaper reported here today.

The two men were said to have been involved in the Bakhtiari revolt in southern Persia.—Reuter.



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# REMOVING THE BARRIERS

## Major Effort For Liberalisation Of World Trade

Paris, Apr. 14.

Western Europe and, probably, the United States are expected to make one of their most determined efforts in the next few months to break down the trade barriers now standing in the way of the economic stability of the free world.

This expectation goes beyond the pious platitudes of the past, thanks to the unanimous decision, taken by the 18 members of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (O.E.E.C.) at their recent Paris meeting, that trade can and must be liberalised, and soon.

While this in itself might appear to be just another commendation likely to be thwarted by national prejudices and changing international circumstances, three important factors give hope of concrete results.

1. The suggestion of the O.E.E.C. resolution on liberalisation of trade means that this has now become Government policy throughout Western Europe.

2. The short time limits which O.E.E.C. members have been set in which they must try to produce action is both an innovation and an indication of the urgency of the problem.

3. Britain has already taken an important lead in reducing her import restrictions and this example by an extreme debtor is likely to influence at least the European creditor countries to follow suit.

The British initiative, taken at a time when the maintenance of her restrictions threatened to set back the whole precarious free trade policy of Europe will have effects going far beyond the immediate help it offers France and Italy.

**MAIN TASK**  
The French and Italian sterling balances were running out at such a rate that the two countries, large scale importers from the sterling area, felt that they had no alternative but to slash their purchases from Britain and the Commonwealth.

This step would have started a dangerous chain reaction throughout the whole network of European trade, built up so laboriously and in the face of so many difficulties in the last four years.

Instead of the remaining barriers being demolished, new ones would have been erected. Governments would have been inclined to return to bilateral agreements, and the slow building up of European unity would have been set back years.

Britain, though still the heaviest debtor in the European Payment Union, despite her improving balance of payments position, decided to take the risk and was thus able to reverse the trend which now bodes well for the future.

**MOST CRITICAL**  
Danger spots remain, however. The most critical is France, the only country singled out by name in the O.E.E.C. resolutions which asked her to take "the appropriate measures to ensure the progressive liberalisation of imports."

The Organisation's member countries were asked to notify the O.E.E.C. by April 30 "at the latest" of the measures which they had taken to expand imports and the Council would examine the situation "and in particular the position of France" by the end of May.

It is too much to expect that France can overcome her economic and financial troubles by the time the drastic import restrictions which she originally planned have been abandoned, but some cuts are inevitable if her sterling gap is to be bridged.

The British concessions on her own import barriers and the increase in the foreign tourist allowance will go some way towards solving France's sterling problem. But the opening which Britain has provided does not guarantee that France will be able to earn the precious pounds.

**NOT HOPELESS**  
French exports, such as textiles, gloves and shoes, which can now enter Britain freely, are all very expensive because of high production and labour costs here, and they will find it difficult to compete with the cheaper British goods.

But the French position is not hopeless. In the preamble to its resolution, the O.E.E.C. Council declared that "it is possible for France progressively to return to the liberalisation of trade if new remedial measures are undertaken by the French Government; if the restrictions particularly affecting France are removed or considerably relaxed; and if French exporters redouble their export drive to the sterling area."

The second condition has now been largely met and other countries, particularly creditors, which follow the O.E.E.C. call for more and freer trade, have been asked to consider France's special difficulties when deciding future action.

It now remains to be seen whether the French Government and the French businessmen can fulfil the other two conditions. They can only be encouraged but not directed from outside. One form of practical encouragement can be expected from the O.E.E.C.'s newly established European Productivity Agency created at the last, and highly successful, Council Meeting.

## Sabre Jets Begin Arriving At Base In Germany

Landstuhl, Apr. 14.

The U.S. Air Force in Germany, for long underdog to Russia's swift MIG-15s, received a powerful reinforcement today with the arrival of its first Germany-based F-86 Sabre jets.

Thirteen Sabres landed at this big U.S. airbase 25 miles west of the Rhine River 16 days after they started out from Robins Air Force Base, Georgia. Their flight was delayed by bad weather and went over a secret route.

Six planes which had left with them on March 30 dropped out enroute because of mechanical trouble.

The 13 Sabres now here will soon be joined by 12 more to fill out the 527th Fighter-Bomber Squadron at Landstuhl. Eventually Sabres will replace all F-84 Thunderjets stationed in Germany which are much slower than the Soviet-built MIGs.

They will patrol the German skies to help prevent repetition of the March 10 incident when an American F-84 fell easy prey to two Czech MIGs roaring into Germany.

Last week, 48 Canadian Sabre-jets arrived in Germany to be stationed at Zweibrücken as part of Canada's NATO air division.

British Royal Air Force pilots of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany are also preparing to receive at least three Sabre squadrons to replace Vampire and Venom jets, outmoded like the Thunderjet.

A U.S. Twelfth Air Force spokesman said the today's arrival of the Sabres from America does not affect the "temporary assignment" in Germany of about another squadron of U.S. Sabres flown in from England last month immediately after the shooting down of the F-84.

His announcement was seen as indicating that the British-based Sabres will stay in Germany at least for the time being.

At Landstuhl, the Sabres were enthusiastically greeted by airmen, including the Commander of the Twelfth Air Force, Major-General Dean C. Strother.

Col. George R. Bleckell of Nutley, New Jersey, Commander of the 88th Fighter-Bomber wing, declared: "Today is a proud day for us. The Sabre jets will further strengthen the growing air arm of the NATO powers with whom we are dedicated to the defence of Western Democracy."

**WITHIN A WEEK**  
Lt-Col. George B. Simler of Johnston, Pennsylvania, who commands the 88th Fighter-Bomber Group to which the Sabres are assigned, expected that the planes will be operational within a week. They were ferried over to Germany by U.S. based pilots.

Leader of the flight was Major R. F. Kenney of Coronado, California.

The men who will take them over celebrated the Sabres' arrival by wearing their special blue-gold Squadron cockades.

Among the first outsiders in Germany who will have a look at the new arrivals will be former Luftwaffe fliers—members of the Richthofen fighter wing—who were invited by the Twelfth Air Force to Landstuhl on the occasion of their annual veterans' meeting next April 21.—Associated Press.

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## Naval Review At Spithead Biggest Since 1937

London, Apr. 14.

Ships of the British and Commonwealth Navies will soon be steaming into English waters for the Queen's Coronation Review at Spithead on June 15. Some, including the Australian and New Zealand representatives, are already on the way.

It will be the greatest assembly of ships since King George VI reviewed the Fleet in 1937.

More than 200 warships of many nations from the battleship Vanguard down to submarine and small patrol boats, will be there for the Queen to inspect. There will also be 50 merchant ships, from tugs to liners, and a thousand yachts. Many of the visiting warships will make Coronation calls at other British ports, before assembling at Portsmouth. Most of the review ships will be at anchorages at least five days before the Queen's inspection. Organising the Review has been attended by shoals of proclamations, orders, signals. Yet it was the tide and the tide alone, which decided on which day the Queen would inspect her assembled fleet.

That was the first problem the admirals planning the display had to tackle. To be truly a Coronation occasion, it had to be a day soon after June 2. It had to be one which the Queen had free. And it had to be a day when the flood tide, on which the ships could swing in neat lines, occurred at a suitable hour.

### MANY PROBLEMS

A well-thumbed tide-table was produced. From it, the admirals got their answer—June 15 at 3.30 in the afternoon.

A dozen senior naval officers are still meeting once a week at Portsmouth to deal with problems like that. There are plenty of them. It takes supreme organisation to assemble so many ships from all parts of the world, and then to have them neatly spaced out between Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight for the Queen to see in one afternoon.

There are also other things to be arranged. A second fleet of Admiralty tugs and launches, will be at Spithead that day. They are being pressed into service from every port and naval depot to act as "messengers" and "ferries" between the ships.

Quartermasters have to provide extra supplies of food. They will want 200 tons of potatoes, 50 tons of fresh vegetables and at least six tons of bread a day. There will be extra stocks of rum. For, as soon as the Review is over, the signal, "Splice the mainbrace" will be flashed to all ships.

"HOST" SHIPS  
Every foreign warship will have a British ship as "host". There will be exchange visits, and, ashore a garden party and ball will be held.

An estimated million people will watch from the shore as the Queen passes the seven-mile-long lines of ships in the

frigate Surprise. Circling pleasure craft will carry many thousands more. They will be, in addition to the thousands of servicemen, Reservists, Wrens, Sea Cadets and Colonial troops who, as guests of the Royal Navy, will line the decks of the review ships.

During the inspection 300 aircraft, including some from Australia and Canada, will fly in formation over the Fleet.

The greatest spectacle for the people lining the sea front at Portsmouth and Southampton will come with darkness when, at the flick of a switch, the ships at anchor will be outlined in light. Later, there will be a fireworks display to complete the carnival atmosphere. — London Express Service.

## PAKISTANI APPROACH TO U.N.

Karachi, Apr. 14.

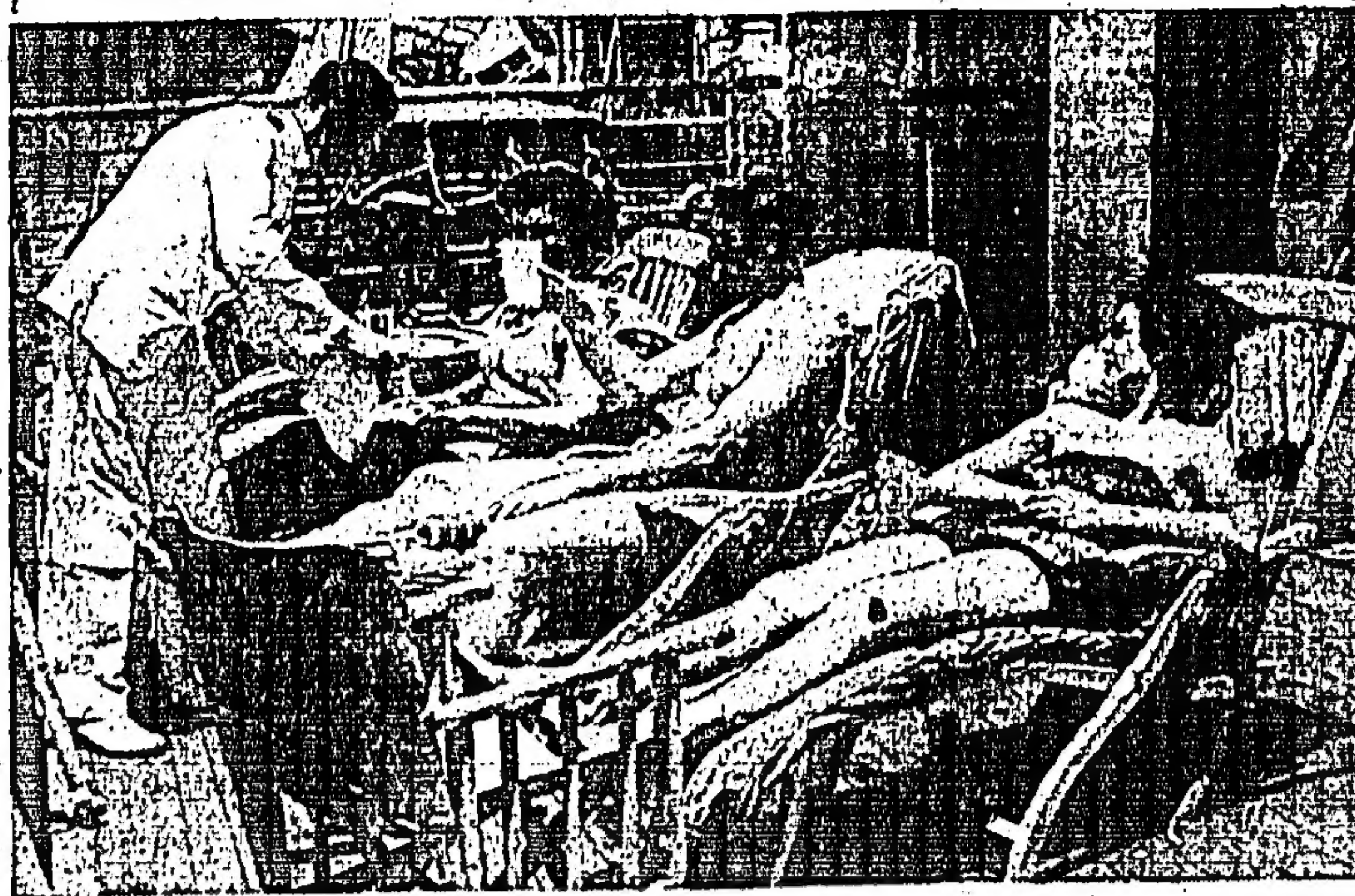
The Pakistan government will ask the U. N. Security Council to take up the Kashmir dispute and "clearly specify the number of troops to be retained on either side of the demilitarisation line," official sources said today.

The Pakistan government will also demand the installation of a plebiscite administration, the sources said. The sources added that a direction to this effect is already on the way to Pakistan Ambassador Ahmad Shah Bhopani at the United Nations.

A proposed Nehru-Nazimuddin meeting will not affect Pakistan's efforts to seek a solution on Kashmir through United Nations, the sources said.

Dr Frank P. Graham, U.N. mediator on Kashmir, reported to the Security Council on September 24, 1952 that his discussions with members of the Indian and Pakistani governments in Geneva from August 28 to September 10 had failed to produce any agreement. The discussions had sought to settle the character and number of forces to be left on each side of the ceasefire line after completion of the main programme of demilitarisation before the holding of a plebiscite to decide whether long disputed Kashmir should ultimately be ruled by India or Pakistan. — Associated Press.

## Keith Miller Celebrates Occasion



Ice drinks and sunshine on the liner Oreades, on the way to Colombo, with the Australian Test Team of cricketers on board on their way to England. And Keith Miller, Australia's star all-rounder, celebrates the crossing of the "line".—Express Photo.

## W. Germany Busy Preparing For Federal Elections

Bonn, Apr. 14.

The campaign for the 1953 parliamentary election, West Germany's second postwar federal poll, already is under way with parties collecting campaign funds and purging troublesome rebels.

The three coalition parties, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats and the German Party, have got a head start on the Socialist opposition in the collection of funds.

## Polk Case Controversy Revived

Athens, Apr. 14.

A ranking U. S. Embassy source said today that the Embassy would be "interested" over any new development which would "cast doubt on the verdict" returned by a Greek court in the 1948 slaying of American newspaperman George Polk.

The source referred to a current series running in the large Athens newspaper Apoyevmatini, which promised to publish "sensational" facts surrounding the controversial Polk case.

Apoyevmatini revived the five-year-old murder with a front-page story which will run for 10 days. Embassy officials expressed surprise over yesterday's article, which claimed that Gregory Staktopoulos, a Greek reporter sentenced to life imprisonment for complicity in the Polk slaying, is not in jail but living in Greece security police headquarters at Salonika, and accorded "special treatment" by the police.

An American source pointed out that the Polk case is the "responsibility of Greek authorities." But underlined that "the interest of U. S. authorities also would be drawn toward any new findings."

According to Apoyevmatini today, Polk's widow, Greek-born Rea Polk, returned to Greece early this month for a two-week stay in Athens and returned to the U. S.

There was no mention made in the press at the time of her visit and her presence in Athens was not known until after she left.

Polk's wife frequently expressed the belief that the Greek courts never produced the "complete and true facts" surrounding her husband's death. — Associated Press.

On the other hand, the Socialists have a tight party organisation which requires no pre-election house cleaning.

The manner in which the deputies to the new parliament will be elected is still the subject of bitter dispute, and the government has not yet indicated when it will call the election, although best bets are that the date will be in early September.

The government has proposed an involved election law, authored by Interior Minister Robert Lehr, aimed at perpetuating itself in office.

Under this bill, the size of the lower house (Bundestag) of parliament would be increased from its present 401 seats to 484. One half of these deputies would be elected directly, the remainder by proportional representation. On the direct election, each voter would have two ballots—a "first choice" and a "second choice." If, after the "first choice" ballots are counted, no candidate has won an absolute majority of all votes cast, the "second choice" will be counted.

### COLLECTING FUNDS

Government sources say this system would insure the government a two-thirds majority in the lower house, which is necessary if the constitution is to be amended.

Meanwhile, the coalition parties are busy collecting campaign funds. Industrialists have been assessed on the basis of the number of workers they employ—if it is a small firm, they are asked to kick in 60 pennings (14 cents) per employee; if they are a large company, 1.10 marks (24 cents) per employee.

Best estimates are that the three coalition parties will, in this fashion, collect about 35,000,000 marks (\$8,571,000).

The Socialists seek to acquire funds from the wealthy co-operative stores.

Meanwhile, the coalition parties have opened a house cleaning campaign. First step in the fight was taken by the German Party, which reorganised its branch in North Rhine-Westphalia, which includes the populous Ruhr. — United Press.

## No Limits To Application Of Electronics

London, Apr. 14.

Electronics, for the first time in history, have given man a medium which appears to possess no physical limits to its application. Sir Robert Kennick, leading British electronics engineer, said today.

He was speaking at a lunch of radio and electronic component manufacturers.

He said electronics "are rapidly becoming the robot servant of mankind." Research and development were going on without pause and the components of tomorrow might be so revolutionary in design as to be unrecognisable by today's standards. — Reuter.

## DUKE VISITS DEVONPORT

Bristol, Apr. 14.

A 21-gun Royal Salute greeted the Duke of Edinburgh when, in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, he visited Devonport dockyard today to present end-of-cruise prizes to cadets aboard the cadet training cruiser Devonshire.

The Duke presented the Queen's Sword for best all-round cadet to 18-year-old N. G. Ress of Carmarthen-shire, son of a primary school teacher. Later the Duke joined cadets for a glass of beer in the canteen—and chatted with many of them, including the runner-up for the Queen's Sword, Cadet John Shillingford, 18, of Bromley, Kent. — Reuter.

## Drowned While Training

Death Of Soldiers In Malaya

London, Apr. 14.

Lieutenant-Colonel Bromley Davenport (Conservative) today asked the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Anthony Head, whether he was aware of the deep concern felt by the public in reading that four British soldiers were drowned recently in Kuala Lumpur in a 100-foot deep pool.

Colonel Bromley said the drowning occurred when the soldiers were swimming in the pool fully clothed and equipped during training.

He asked for the ages of these soldiers and whether Mr. Head would institute the fullest possible inquiry to find out the reasons for this fatality and urge all officers concerned with such training to see that every precaution was taken in future to see that such an unnecessary loss of life was avoided.

Mr. Head said in a written reply:

"I learned with great regret of this accident in Malaya in which two officers and two soldiers of the 22 Special Air Services Regiment were drowned."

"The ages of the officers were 23 years 11 months and 39 years and three months and of the soldiers 24 years seven months and 18 years nine months."

"I have not yet received the proceedings of the court of inquiry set up to investigate the circumstances."

"I shall, however, give immediate attention to any question of safety precautions, whether locally or generally, which they may raise." — Reuter.

## Memorial To Wingate

London, Apr. 14.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, has sent a message of good wishes to Wingate Village on the slopes of Mt. Carmel in Israel, which was opened today by Mrs. Lorna Wingate, widow of the famous Chindit leader, Major-General Orde Wingate.

Creation of the village was made possible by contributions of £75,000 raised by the Anglo-Jewish community.

The village is called Wingate because of the deep interest taken by General Wingate in Zionism. He helped train Jewish villagers to defend themselves during the Arab troubles of 1936-39.

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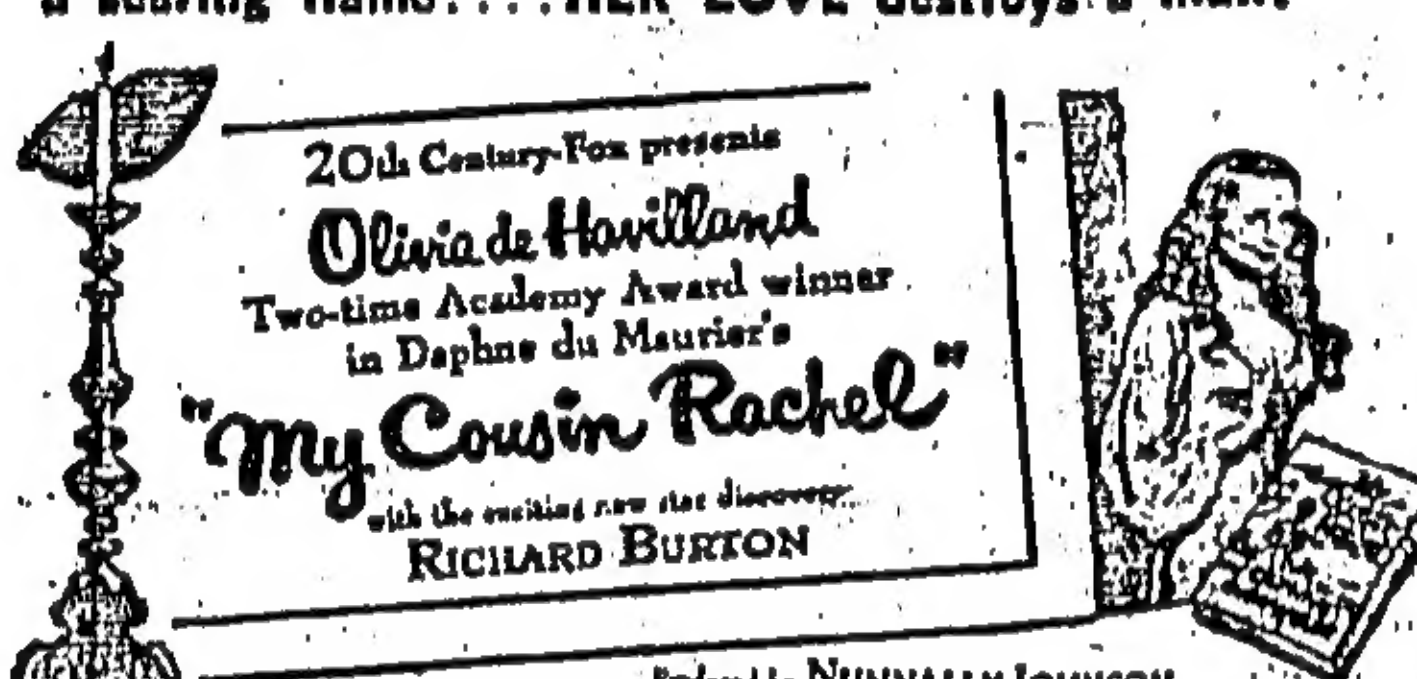
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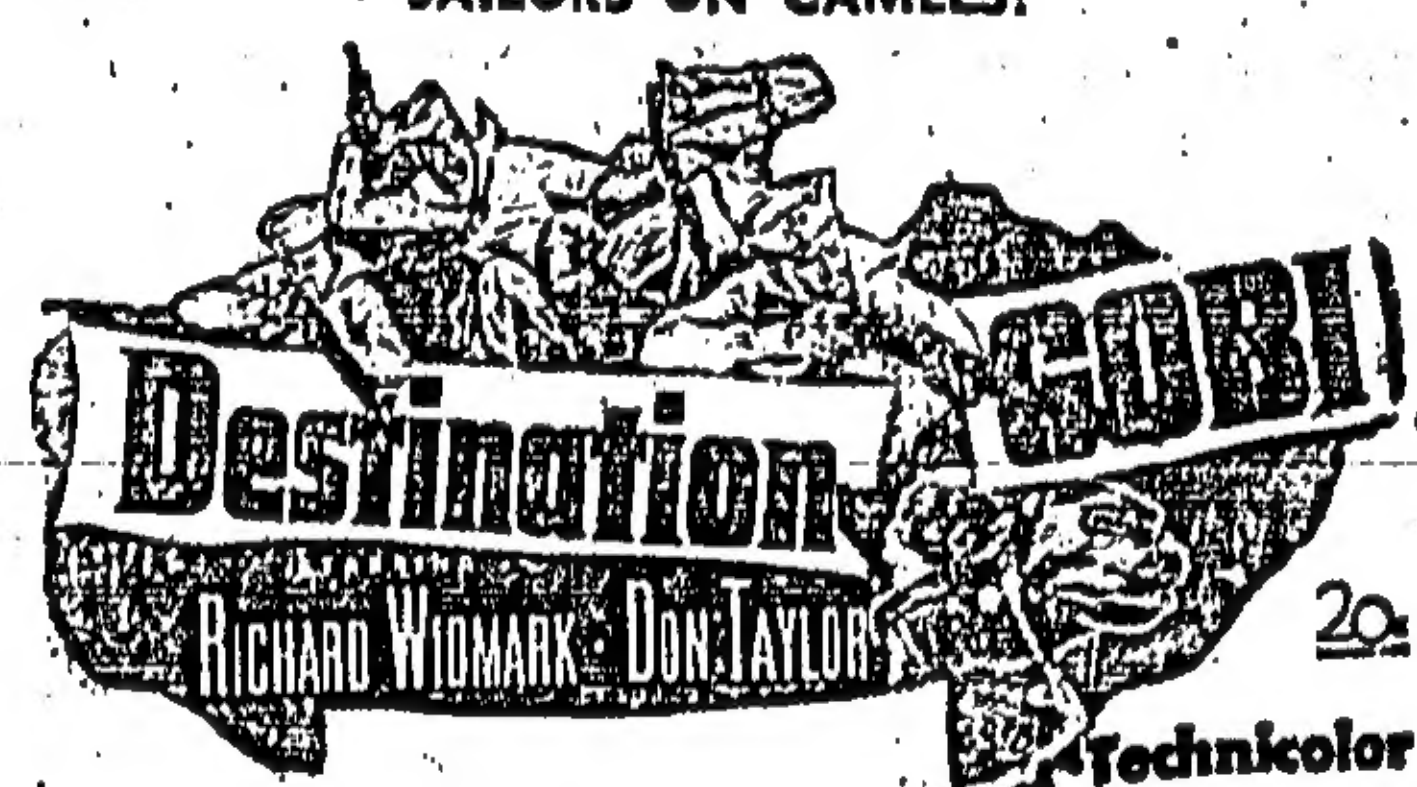
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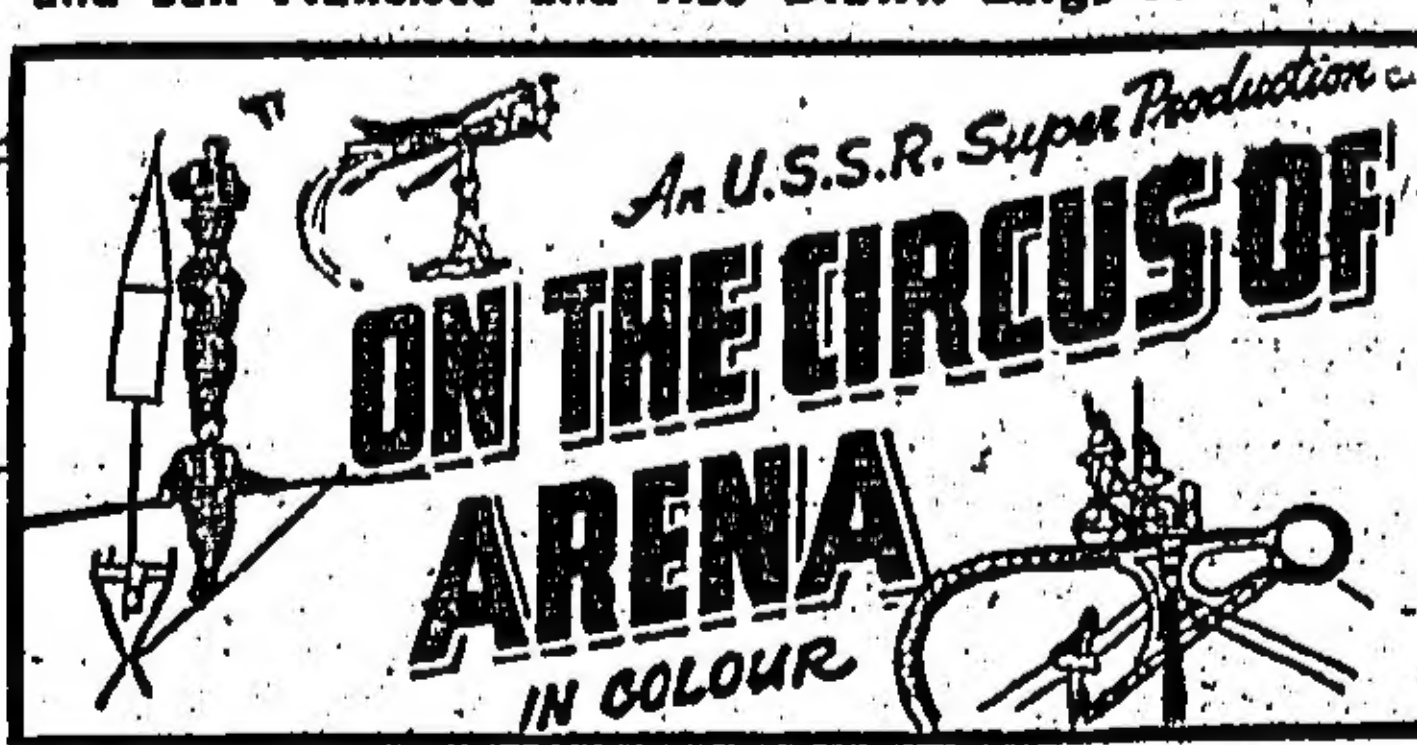


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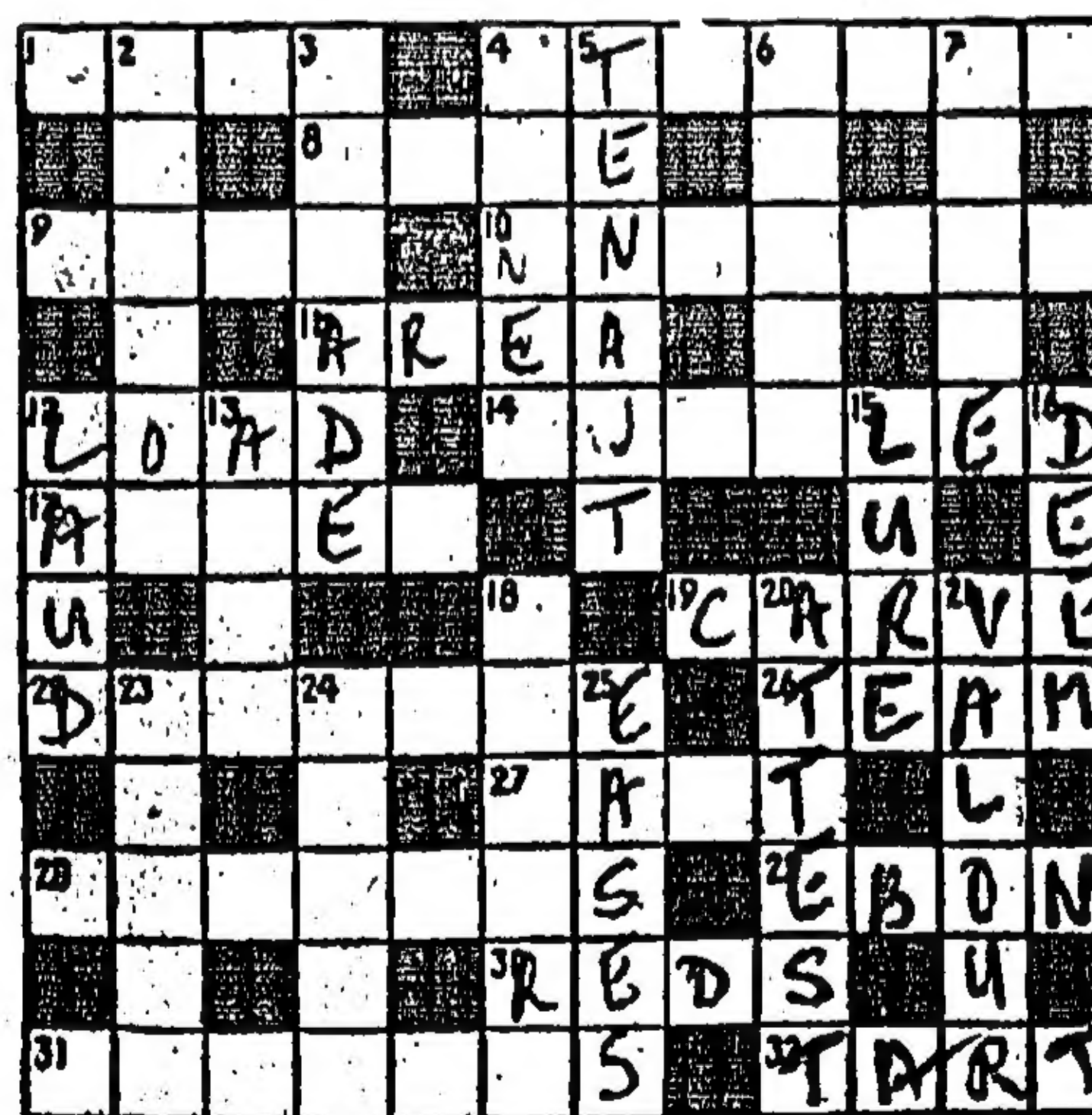
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TO-MORROW: A Chinese Picture "OUR DARLING DAUGHTERS"

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Cat cousin (4).
  - 4 Opening (7).
  - 8 Flare up (4).
  - 9 Landing-stage (4)...
  - 10 Famous (7).
  - 11 Extent (4).
  - 12 Burden (4).
  - 14 Hardened (7).
  - 17 Rage (5).
  - 19 Hew (5).
  - 22 Derision (7).
  - 24 Side (4).
  - 27 Enormous (4).
  - 28 Lays waste (7).
  - 30 Black (4).
  - 31 Military headgear (7).
  - 32 Expression (4).
- DOWN
- 2 Coinciding in pitch (6).
  - 3 Scrape (6).
  - 5 Liberator (5).
  - 6 Resident (6).
  - 7 Scar (5).
  - 9 Wash out (5).
  - 12 Praise (4).
  - 13 Very excited (4).
  - 15 Attract (4).
  - 16 Consider (4).
  - 18 Refer to (6).
  - 20 Bear witness (6).
  - 21 Bravery (6).
  - 23 Take out (6).
  - 24 Territory (6).
  - 25 Relieves (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Decent, 5 State, 8 Error, 9 Sista, 10 Banal, 11 Sided, 12 Acts, 13 Tests, 16 Modest, 18 Reared, 20 Scent, 22 Want, 23 Daped, 25 Recur, 26 Aligned, 27 Reins, 28 Speed, 29 Scarce. Down: 1 Despairs, 2 Cessaire, 3 Nels, 4 Traitor, 6 Sobored, 8 Trader, 7 Trait, 14 Stranger, 15 Sentence, 16 Matured, 17 Demerits, 19 Kidney, 21 Cheap, 24 Dile.

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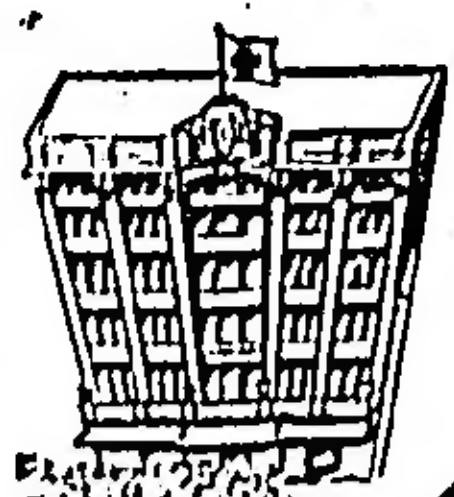
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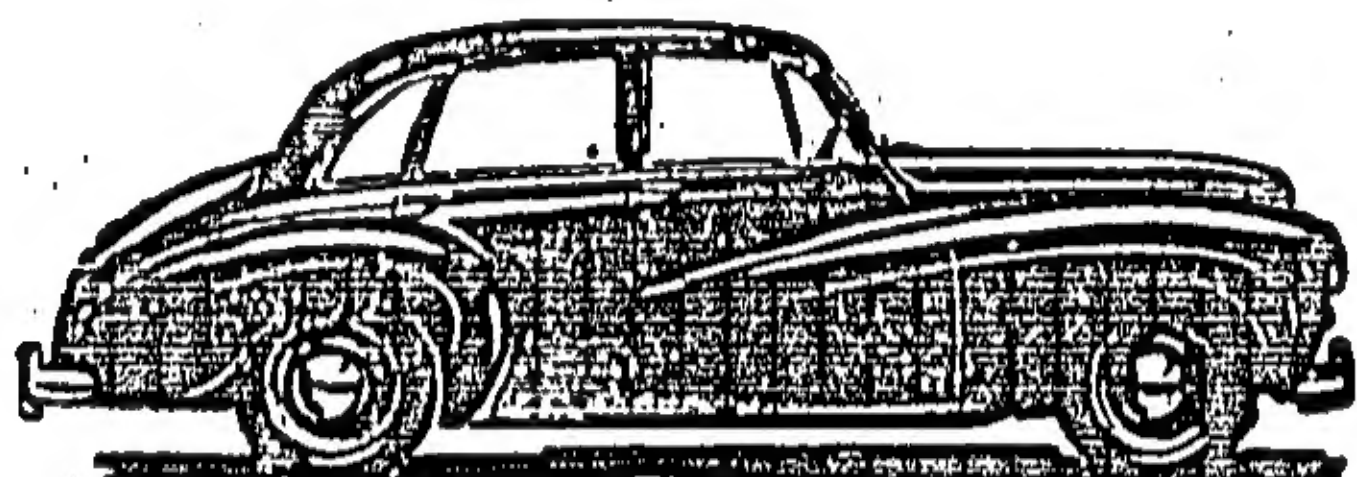
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**"To think how I  
used to suffer..."**



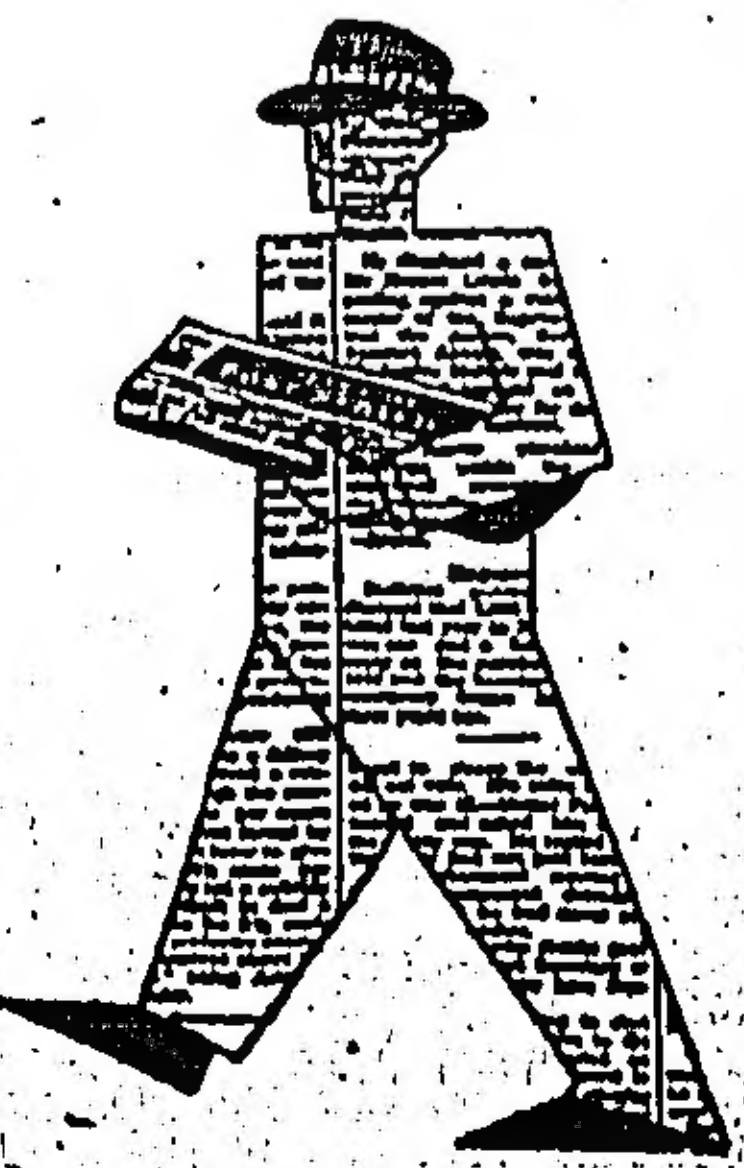
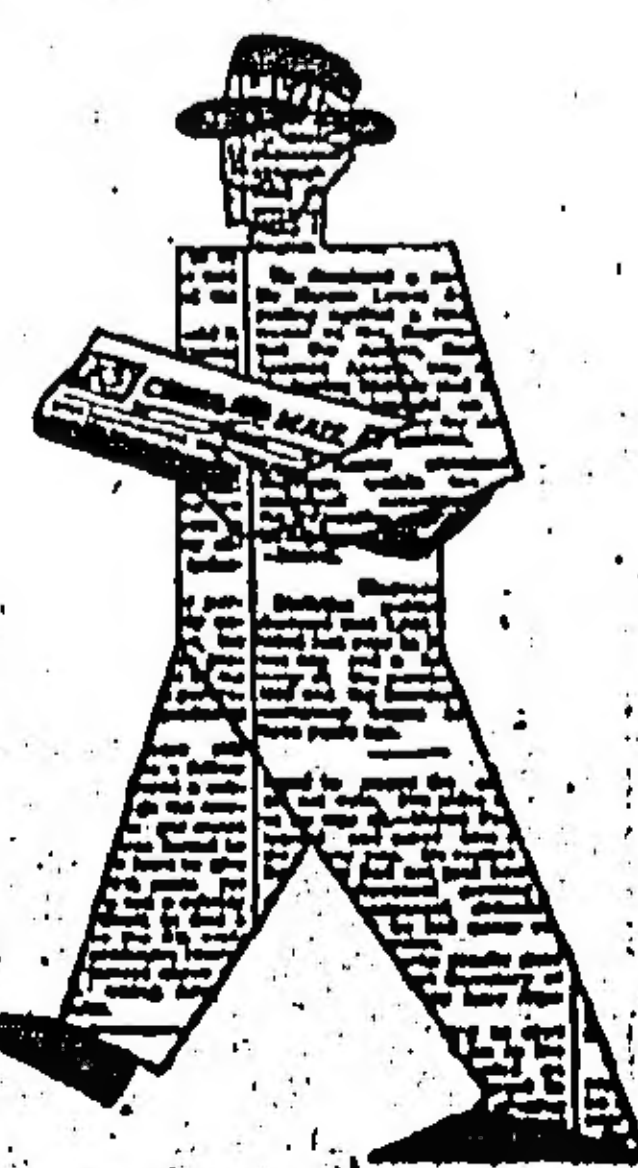
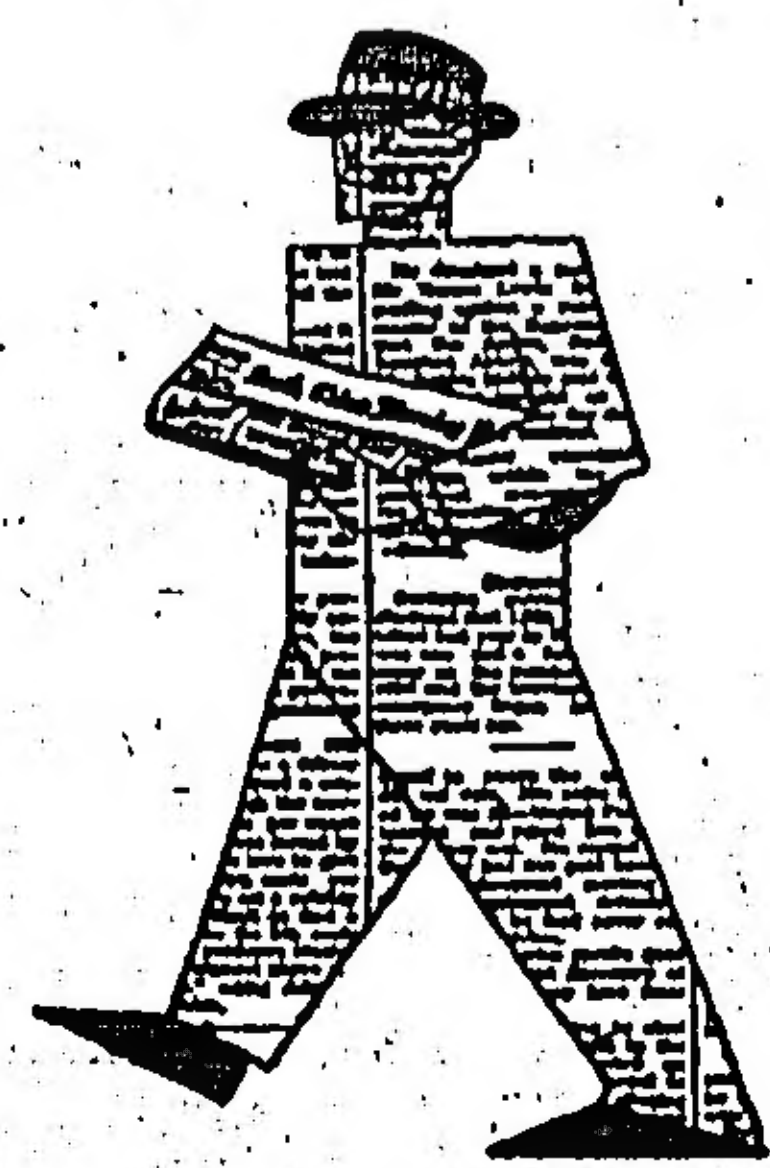
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"Come out, darlings, and show Auntie and Uncle the nice little suits Mummy made you for Easter."

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## RED STRAWS IN the PEACE WIND

By Patrick Maitland, MP

**M**ARSHAL Tito was positive on one point when he discussed Russia with Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden. The crisis of Stalin's death had long been foreseen. It would in Russia be considered likely to last several years. And it would compel Stalin's successors to keep well away from war in the meantime.

But, in Tito's view, it was impossible to make any forecast of events after three years ahead.

Such is the sense of reserve which governs Whitehall as each straw in the wind of peace is wafted gently up the Thames. These straws may or may not mean what they seem to indicate—that Russia would like an all-round peace settlement as soon as possible. But they are presumably intended to carry that message.

As was shown by the United States Government's publication in 1948 of documents from the German Foreign Office archives, Russian diplomacy moves with extreme caution. This publication, "Nazi-Soviet Relations 1939-41," is a record of the complex and delicate interchange of Russian feelings and eager German reactions and advances which preceded the conclusion of the Nazi-Soviet Treaty before the invasion and fourth partition of Poland in 1939. It must be understood that, for the Russian leaders, it would involve nearly as great a somersault to make a peace settlement with the "capitalist Western warmongers," headed by

President Eisenhower's "government of millionaires," as it was to make a straightforward pact with Hitler to divide the spoils of war. Any such agreement with the West will be preceded by a tediously infinite series of tests, probes, inquiries, feelers, balloons d'essai, canards, propaganda stories of every sort. These must all be appraised coldly, without enthusiasm, by the West.

Meanwhile, that is the mood of critical examination in which perhaps the most tantalising hint yet received is now being studied. This is a letter to Dr. Konrad, the new American High Commissioner in West Germany, from Dr. Nikolaus Koch, of Tuebingen University.

Dr. Koch is a leading member of the pro-Soviet "German Group of the International Conference for the Peaceful Solution of the

German Problem." This group of university intellectuals has been working for several years ostensibly to lift out of Great Power politics the issue of Germany's present division and heartfelt national desire for unification. For practical purposes, what Dr. Koch says and does is what he is told he may say and do by the Soviet Military HQ in the Russian Zone.

Dr. Koch asserts categorically in his letter that M. Malenkov is willing to apply to other countries, if they wish, the policy on Germany set out in the Soviet Government's notes to the Western Powers in 1952. These proposed that East and West Germany form a single state on the basis of free elections in each.

The project broke down because the West was not satisfied either that conditions for free elections would in fact obtain in the Russian

Zone, or that the resultant joint government would not be unduly weighted in favour of the one-third of Germany under Russian control against the two-thirds open to the West.

On the other hand the Russian notes did imply that the Iron Curtain would be raised for East Germany, and there would be free movement of goods, services and people in both directions.

Dr. Koch's letter now goes further in giving the assurance—which he would not dare to give unless it had Soviet approval beforehand—that the same principle of giving free access could be extended to the rest of Eastern Europe if accord on German unity were once reached.

Dr. Koch's words were: "Germany's unification on the basis of the Soviet notes could and must be the first step towards a generally satisfactory European settlement with which the USSR could agree, even if Western economic features were on the whole retained."

Here a second theme has crept in. It is suggested that

the West need not worry about Germany's becoming a Communist People's Democracy as the condition for unification. In other words, we have the principle of peaceful co-existence proposed here in a practical context.

However, it is very difficult to believe that this offer—to lift the Iron Curtain from the whole of Eastern Europe—can be taken at its face value. For it contradicts everything the Soviet Government has done in Eastern Europe since the war. Indeed, it can be imagined that this letter is intended rather to shake the will of members of the Upper House of the Bonn Parliament, whose Lower House recently voted for ratification of the EDC Treaty and the Bonn Agreements.

Moreover, if Malenkov's unofficial university spokesman is willing to risk the assurance that Russia would not expect to see the economic structure of West Germany altered, his master appears to be resolute enough about East Germany itself. President Pleck writes in *Taegische Rundschau*, organ of the Soviet Control Commission, that the task of turning East Germany into a hundred percent People's Democracy "must be done." This article was given special emphasis by a reprint in *Pravda* and a broadcast from Moscow.

## When two retired chaps get talking

—by—

**Nathaniel Gubbins**

**Countryman's  
Diary**

NOW the spring has come at last, the bright sunshine has warmed the cold earth and awakened the drowsy countryside, which has slumbered so long through the dark days of winter.

Already the early buds are opening, and we shall soon see the pink almond blossoms shining on their black branches.

Already on the chestnut trees we can see tiny green fists unclenching, soon to be among the darling buds of May; and later, in full bloom, to glow like a thousand white candles in the gentle summer breeze.

That is, if we get any summer, or any gentle breezes and if I am thinking of the right tree.

Already now, bustling life is swarming in the woodlands, where little homes have been made in the tall trees and clutches of eggs nestle in secret places.

Already now, bustling life is swarming on the garbage heap

where flies, roused early from their winter sleep, have already made little homes and laid enough eggs in secret places to make life intolerable in July. About noon the sun is high, the thrifty chaffinches, robins and hedge sparrows can be seen dipping their beaks in the pond to drink their fill. About the same time, the thrifty old Mr. Guffin can be seen in the village, digging his back into a pile of

**The Sparrows**

"The Sparrows' Nest." The Sparrows are nesting in the tiny gaps in the roof. A little bit of newspaper is spliced on the beam, sheltered as he breathes, heavily after a Sunday dinner of roast worms.

The front door of the West flow open, and the Sparrows' wife hopped in, her beady eyes bright with excitement.

"Wake up," she said, snatching the bit of newspaper off his beak. "I've got some wonderful news."

The Sparrows opened one eye to glare at her, yawned and closed it again.

"I'll give you three guesses," said his wife.

"I don't want three guesses," said The Sparrow.

"What would you like to hear more than anything else in the world?" asked his wife.

"That Russia is on fire," said The Sparrow.

"Oh, don't be silly," said his wife. "This news is more wonderful than that."

The Sparrow yawned again, revealing a little furred tongue.

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## TAMING OF THE ATOM

New York.  
**F**REE enterprise will get a bigger share of atomic power if President Eisenhower has his way.

News of the British Cabinet decision to replace bureaucratic control over its atomic project with a businesslike corporation will give a big boost to the Eisenhower programme.

He wants Congress to change the law, so that industry can use uranium for generating commercial electric power. The Government would still own all uranium.

President Eisenhower will send his message to Congress on the subject soon. His ideal is that the atom shall become a blessed bearer of peace and prosperity for man, lighting his home and lighting his way.

**H**ARK, hark, the Humphrey Bogart dogs do bark—in Holmby Hills, near Hollywood.

Neighbour C. Y. Howard complained to the law. He found it difficult to write jokes for a radio show, "My friend Irma."

The yelps even upset his meals, he told Mrs. Bogart—Lauren Bacall.

And that sultry screen actress replied: "Don't cut them."

But she was warned in court to keep the three-boxer dogs quiet.

**T**HE working man disheartens university head. He gets 20 hours more leisure a week than his grandfathers.

Says Hutchins: "Now methods of wasting it, and new objects to waste it on, are being invented every day."

**W**HATEVER became of that Michigan commercial traveller named to inherit the \$40,000 net estate of Mrs. Sibyl Gape, in Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire?

All James Nugent Gape had to do was to move to England and carry on the 600-year-old family line. He was asked to decide by January, 1951.

I telephoned his wife. She said they are still thinking it over.

**A** pill, price four dollars, will protect you from atom-bomb radiation, scientists are telling the American Physiological Society.

It contains a drug called cysteine, and the pill would have to be taken just before an atom bomb went off.

They have tried it out on mice.

**S**MOG (smoke and fog) was a prime issue among the half-million voters who went to the polls to elect the mayor of Los Angeles.

The smog stops Hollywood's outdoor picture-making, and causes illness among the "Angelinos," as its citizens are called. The smog is from oil refineries and factories; the fog from the Pacific Ocean.

"All right," he said. "Give up. What is it?" "Mabel's hatched six eggs," said his wife. "Mabel?" asked The Sparrow. "Who's Mabel?" "Do you mean to say you've forgotten Mabel?" asked his wife. "I have so many friends," said The Sparrow. "Mabel's one of your daughters," said his wife. "Oh," said The Sparrow. "I don't believe you even know how many daughters you have," said his wife. "I'm not a chartered accountant," said The Sparrow.

"I wonder what she's going to call the dear little thing," said his wife. "I know what I'll call it: if she brings them here," said The Sparrow.

"Aren't you happy you're a grandfather?" asked his wife.

"About as happy as a lark with tonsillitis," said The Sparrow, preening to leave.

"Where are you going?" asked his wife, a tear starting in her eye. "Not to that awful Tree Tops Club?"

"Quite correct," said The Sparrow.

"But whatever for?" asked his wife. "It's only tea-time," said The Sparrow.

"A grandfather's only consolation," said The Sparrow, "is to wet the baby's head."

"But not six of them," said his wife, the tear rolling down her cheek.

"One, two, three, four, five, six," said The Sparrow, "all be new away. I wish they all had two heads so I could have doubles."

(London Express Service)



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Get Tricked On Your End Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

AN unusual end situation was brought about in today's hand when it was played in the National Open Pair Championship in Miami. West was given his choice of being squeezed or thrown in for end play. He could take his choice. He chose to be squeezed. The king of spades after his rather daring penalty double had been passed all around. When he saw dummy's doubleton in spades, West promptly shifted to a trump in order to reduce dummy's ruffing power. East won with the ace of hearts and returned a trump. When a low club was returned from dummy, East promptly jumped up with the ace of clubs to lead another trump. Declarer, Leo Buel, of Irvington, N. J. took the third round of trumps in his hand and with the king, cashed the king and queen of clubs, and then led his last trump. This put West on the sharp horns of a dilemma. He had already discarded his low spades and was now down to the A-J of spades and his four original

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♠	A 8 5	
♥	Q 8 2	
♦	Q 5 3 2	
♣	Q 5 4 2	
WEST		
♠	A K J 4	
♥	10 7 3	
♦	K 10 8 6	
♣	9 8	
EAST		
♠	10 9 8 2	
♥	A J 5	
♦	J 9	
♣	A J 10 6	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	Q 7 3	
♥	K 9 8 4	
♦	A 7 4	
♣	K 7	

Both sides vul.

North East South West  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass Pass  
Pass (1) Pass Pass Double  
Pass Pass Pass Double  
Opening lead—♠ K

diamonds. If West discarded the lack of spades, allowing himself to be squeezed, declarer could lead a low spade to force out the ace. West would eventually make his king of diamonds, but declarer would easily make his contract. West could lead a low diamond, leaving himself with only three diamonds headed by the king. West could lead a low diamond from his hand, completing West's declarer's play. If West jumped up with the king of diamonds, he could not safely with a diamond, but this would allow declarer to cash the ace and then lead a diamond to dummy's queen. Dummy's king of diamonds, now established, could allow declarer to discard a losing card. If West could do nothing better if he played a low diamond instead of the king, dummy's queen of diamonds would win. South would continue by cashing the ace of diamonds, and then West would be thrown in with his king of diamonds. This would force him to lead spades, giving South his queen of spades.

## Q-Card Sense

Q-The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
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3. 1♦ 2♦ 3♦ 4♦  
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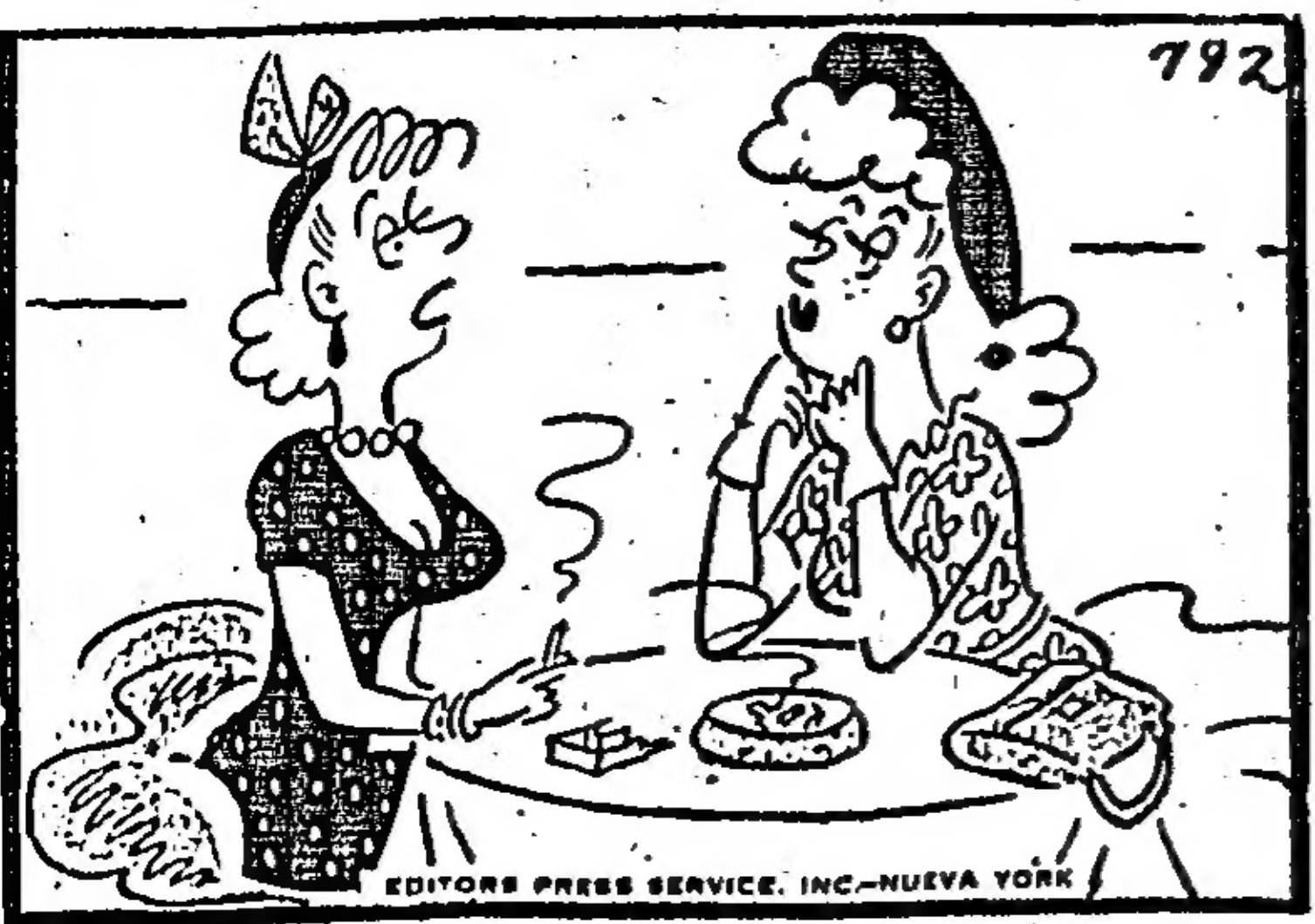
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WHAT'S HIS LINE?  
"RED" REGAN  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
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"Dollar for dollar you couldn't find a better man than Philip."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"Elophel Elaphel"  
The single syllable rang through the deserted boiler-house. To Lance Farragut, baldish, fiftyish, uglyish, it was a cry of foreboding, giving substance to the thousand and one vague, formless fears which lurked in the hidden recesses of his fevered mind. How was he to know? Suddenly, all became clear. "Nora," he almost sobbed, as he realised the truth. If you like this, you will like "Ghosts of the Dawn" by Clara Smythe, a novel that brings her in one leap on to a level with Agnes

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

BORN today, you have a great deal of energy, and a quick sense of humor. You are a natural leader, and you are always properly guided into constructive channels. You can do almost as much harm in life as you can good if you lose sight of your highest ideas. There is a kindly, loving side to your nature, and when it comes to love and romance, you are exceptionally loyal and true. It is likely that you will fall deeply in love only once in your life. If this culminates in marriage, it is an exceptional happiness. If disappointed, however, you are not to

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) All work and no relaxation can prove tiring. Let your birthday star have time off for some relaxation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) By making repeated requests for help upon friends and relatives, you will just make yourself unwelcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make out a careful schedule for the development of a new idea. Leave nothing to chance. Be exacting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Daydreaming can be a lot of fun, but there is a sad "come-uppance" with reality unless you are more practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Haste could make waste, so take things easy and in your stride at this time. Be deliberate.

ADVICE (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Advise someone on a matter of social procedure. Your experience can prove useful to another just now.

FINES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Dividends on earnings should be in sight. If you don't get them, come out bluntly and make demands.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

PUZZLE (Apr. 16) The puzzle is a 10x10 grid. The solution is: 1. K-K5, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K, mate.

CHESS PROBLEM  
By E. ZEPLER  
Black, 13 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.  
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RUPTURE AND MORWENNA—23  
Rupert is bewildered and a little scared by what has happened, but Morwenna is a sense with excitement. It's come to save her. Let's get in, she suggests. When Rupert is seated in the frail craft, she pauses. "The red shell," she murmurs. "We mustn't let that be covered by the tide. Picking it up, she steps aboard. Instantly the silver boat begins to move, half over in a smooth curve, and then streaks away from the island, while the fishes leap from the water and every wave reflects the eerie green light.

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## WOMANSENSE

### Room Settings

Blend Old, New

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOTES taken at various room interior showings include one on the subject of the color scheme for a bedroom that we have seen in many a day. Ready for spring is a master bedroom that has three walls painted in soft green, and the fourth wall, the one behind the twin beds, is papered in a grey, yellow and green wide plaid design. Valance swags at the big windows are of emerald green moon's cloth, softly draped, above draperies of pale grey chintz with a floral design in white, green and daffodil yellow. The carpeting is grey, and the spread grey with emerald green dust ruffles and bindings.

Old and New Balance  
We found lots to admire at an exhibition of six rooms, all of which employed a nice balance of the old and new in furnishings. We lingered long in a handsome, dignified room, designed to be a library in a town house, which used this idea with good results. We liked the color scheme, consisting of lacquer red walls and a deep pile rug in cream color, while a chair and sofa are upholstered in a modern rough-surfaced blue fabric. Handsome 18th century English pieces furnish this one.

Colour is smartly used in a beautiful dining room, small yet spacious in feeling. Deep apricot-coloured walls, the colour repeated with variations and gradations in curtains and upholstery and combined with greens, make for an interesting scheme.

A sitting room done in dramatic 18th century style attracted much attention, not only because of furnishings and accessories, but for a most striking use of colour.

Chippendale Over Mantel  
For the floor covering, a big needlepoint rug with off-white and pale cream yellow cabbage roses on a black ground goes beautifully with a modern green in black with greenish-blue accents. Above the curved black marble fireplace, there's a Chippendale carving overmantel, very roocco, deep black with lots of blue crystal glass ornaments displayed on the mantel.

A handsome room, evidently a breakfast room in a country house, has English oak pieces of 17th century inspiration, augmented with lamps and fabrics that are ultra-modern.

MY KIND  
I wish someone would write the kind of cookbook I want. Most of the cookbooks that come my way are either written by countless types for countless types; by Provincial cranks for Provincial cranks; or by "experts" for people who want eggless, fatless, sugarless cakes.

In the first kind it takes three days to make a dish; you have to soak the beans 48 hours beforehand, or take a pint of veal stock, or put something in a low oven for 12 hours.

The second kind sends you dashing out for aubergines; red peppers, a bouquet of herbs, or chill vinegar.

The third kind either explains how to make dishes that everybody knows how to do, or how to make dishes that nobody wants to eat.

MY KIND of cookbook would be for people who know all the everyday cooking, but feel occasionally like making something delicious which they can eat in the foreseeable future.

MY KIND of cookbook would be written by those new-style experts—the young hostess well enough off to buy what she wants but interested enough to cook it herself.

After that meal or any other at the Browns, it's apparent that along with the family tested recipes, fattening food habits have been handed down. When families run to fat, look to the pattern of eating. Anyone with a fondness for rich foods and big meals probably had them during the growing-up years.

What you do inherit is structure that influences your food requirements. A tall, lanky person can get away with more food than a shorter, stockier person of the same weight. More of the weight of the thinner person is in active tissue, the kind that burns calories. Fatty tissue, being inert, burns fewer calories.

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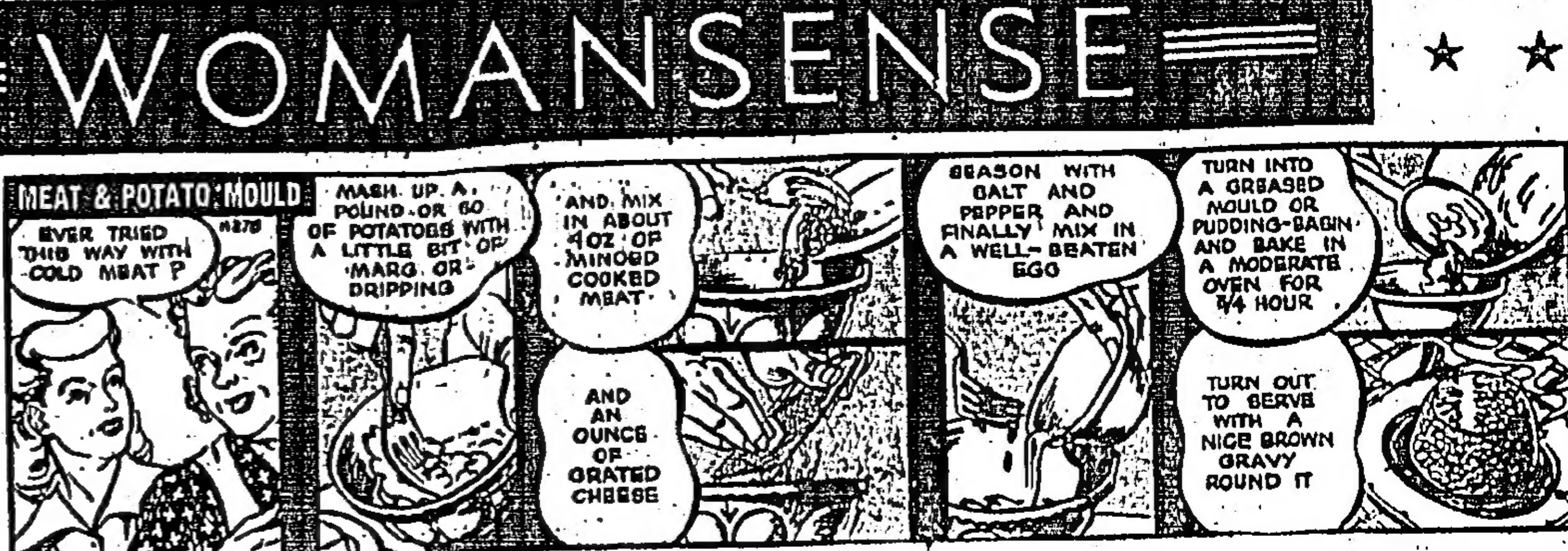
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MEAT & POTATO MOULD  
EVER TRIED THIS WAY WITH COLD MEAT?  
MASH UP A POUND OR SO OF POTATOES WITH A LITTLE BIT OF MARG. OR DRIPPING  
AND MIX IN ABOUT 4 OZ. OF MINCED COOKED MEAT  
AND AN OUNCE OF GRATED CHEESE  
SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER AND FINALLY MIX IN A WELL-BEATEN EGG  
TURN INTO A GREASED MOULD OR PUDDING-BASKIN AND BAKE IN A MODERATE OVEN FOR 1/4 HOUR  
TURN OUT TO SERVE WITH A NICE BROWN GRAVY ROUND IT

## Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

NOW and again, a thoughtful overweight quotes statistics and asks, half hopefully, if perhaps they don't prove after all that fat is inherited.

It's been shown, for instance, that when both parents are stout, 70 percent of their youngsters tend to be overweight. When one parent is on the plump side, 40 percent of the offspring are likely to be hefty. And when both parents are normal weight, less than 10 percent of the children will be obese. Since fat does run in certain families, isn't this solid proof that overweight is inherited from some branch of the family tree?

Before jumping to conclusions, let's drop in on the Buxom Browns and their roly-poly children. What a table they set! As Mr. Brown will tell you with pride, there's one thing they never skip on—food. And, of course, Mrs. Brown is a wonderful cook... everything she fixes has a special touch. The greens are simmered with ham, the cucumbers sliced into sour cream with onion, the potatoes scalloped. "Use plenty of butter and part cream for the white sauce," she says. But she's very secretive about the pie. That's a family recipe inherited from great-great-grandmother.

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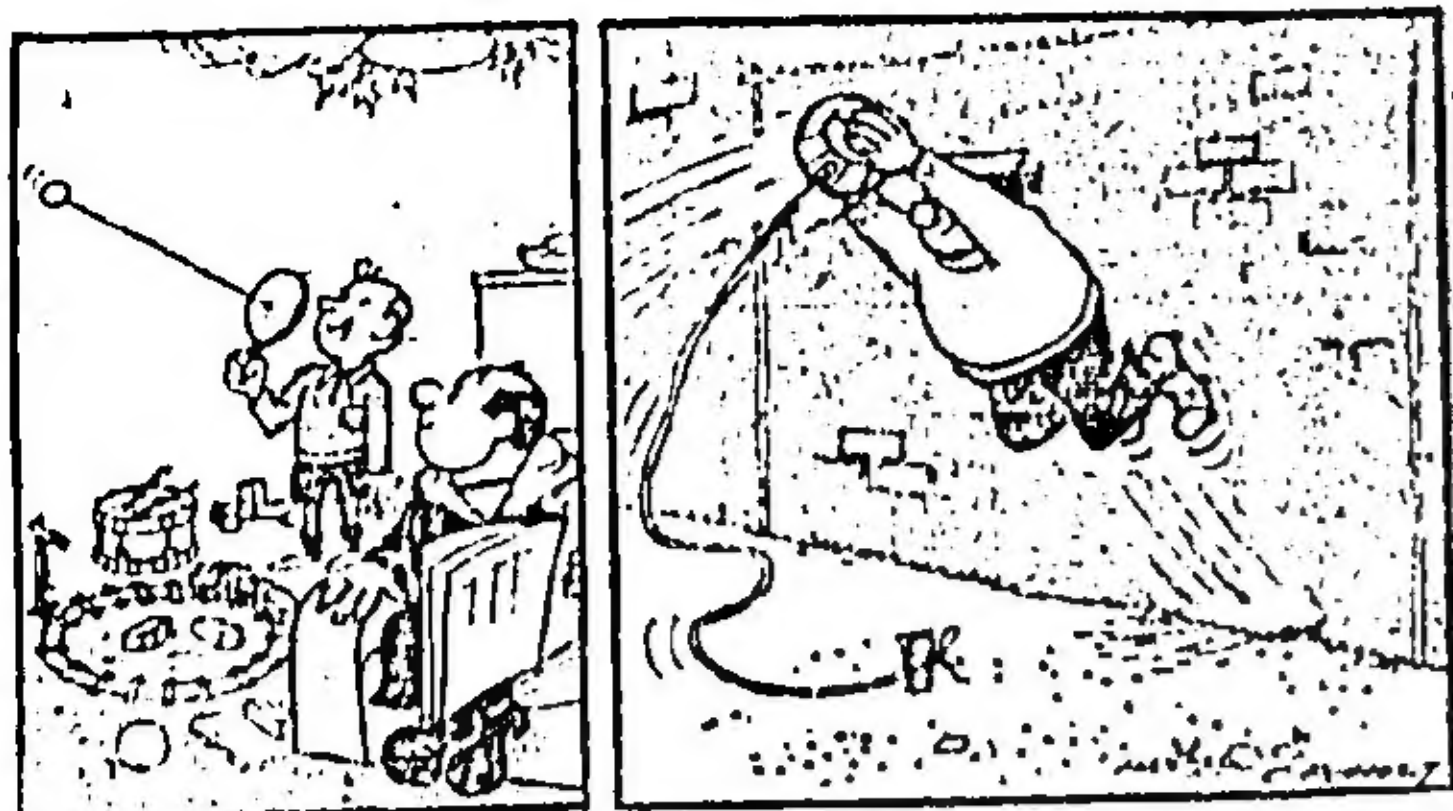
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## THE BIG FIGHT RIDDLE

# BOXING HAS JUST TAKEN A PUNCH ON THE NOSE — MARCIANO'S PROBOSCIS

Says HAROLD MAYES

Chicago.

Boxing has just taken a punch on the nose — the World Heavy-weight Champion's nose.

For the two open blood vessels in the proboscis of Rocky Marciano, "discovered" by an ear, nose and throat specialist after an Illinois State Athletic Commission doctor had insisted only a few hours earlier that Rocky was in "perfect" condition, have set tongues of the knockers awagging.

Is Marciano a suspect Champion? Has the "discovery" been made because his handlers have found that the titleholder needed more time to get to peak condition after a layoff from active boxing since winning the title last September? Or was the move dictated because the doctors weren't taking kindly enough through the box-office till? These are the sort of questions being asked here today.

Let me answer them in rotation. There's nothing suspect about the Brockton Barber as a fighting proposition. I saw him in what proved to be his final workout.

He was just the same Marciano I saw crash Jersey Joe Walcott with a single punch in Philadelphia last September.

That means that as a boxer the bright-eyed, quick-thinking, soft-speaking champion still does everything the book says a great fighter shouldn't do.

### HIS 100 ROUNDS

He punches off-balance; he hits off the wrong foot; he's still the easiest guy in the world to hit. But he still punches like lightning with both hands, and there's about as much future for an opponent who shows him his chin as there would be for a toy car tangling with a full-sized steamroller.

For all that, I doubt whether Rocky's physical condition was as good as it was when he won the crown. He was four or five pounds above his winning 13 stone two pounds, in spite of the fact that he had reportedly done over 100 rounds of boxing and 500 miles roadwork since January.

The box-office at the Chicago Stadium, the big, red-seated, four-tiered, building capable of seating 21,000 people, reported takings of 211,000 dollars, and orders for another 123,000 dollars.

While one International Boxing Club spokesman was saying the postponement will cost the promoters, the Jim Norris organization, at least 100,000 dollars, it could well be that that will be more than recoverable by the time of the new date for the fight—May 15—was the result of the increased speculation.

"Do I congratulate you or commiserate with you?" asked Truman Gibson, IBC secretary. "This is a great blow." was the reply of the shrewd business man. I first knew years ago as Joe Louis's lawyer—but I have to report that the smile did not leave his always pleasant countenance as he was saying it.

### WALCOTT IS FIT

So while Marciano goes home to Massachusetts for 10 days' rest following the cauterisation operation to prevent the nose-bleeding which soured his singular in blood during two sparring sessions early in the week, Jersey Joe Walcott, philosophical as ever, has returned to Atlantic City before resuming full training.

What will be the effect on the coloured veteran? Frankly, I don't think it will affect him in the slightest. The warrior father of six, who admits to being 39—though as I revealed last September, I believe him to be 48—is absolutely ageless as far as physical condition is concerned. If he doesn't possess the secret of eternal youth no one ever will, because he doesn't look a day older than when I

### Marciano Leaves For Chicago

New York, Apr. 14. Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano left today for Chicago and his postponed fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Originally scheduled for April 10, the bout was postponed until May 15 because Marciano suffered a nose injury in training. He said today that his nose had healed but that, nevertheless, he would wear special headgear in training to protect it.

Marciano will resume his training tomorrow and the day after at the Mid-West Gymnasium in Chicago, the head for Holland, Michigan, for further training.

He said he weighed 160 lb. today and expected to be down to 160 or 167 by fight time.—United Press.

The pair have met four times, each winning twice, but it was Jersey Joe's seventh-round sleeping draught to Charles in Pittsburgh in July, 1951, which sent 31-year-old Ezz temporarily into the boxing wilderness.

I say temporarily, because his recovery is now complete. Last Wednesday night, in San Francisco I saw him give more than a stone and the mother and father of all hidings to Alex Layne, the Utah giant, who was being groomed as the next Championship contender.

So this, summed up, is the current heavyweight situation. If Walcott wins the May 15 fight a Walcott-Charles contest, probably in July, would be a distinct possibility. Walcott would probably fancy his chance against Charles, but he would obviously not want to wait too long.

At the moment in the event of another Marciano win the future is indefinite, because while Charles's claims would be pressed, as Truman Gibson so rightly put it to me: "It's one thing for promoters and commissions to tell managers what to do with their fighters, and another thing to get them to do it. We should certainly like to see it that way." We, of course, means the IBC.

### CHARLES HAPPY

In any event, Marciano had no intention of taking a June fight, even before the postponement, but unless he wins in very convincing fashion, in a very short time it's going to be difficult for the champion and his managers, Al Weill, to resist pressure which will be applied for a September contest, even though it would mean that due to tax Marciano would be fighting for only ten cents in the dollar, or two bob in the pound.

So, if there's one man really happy about the postponement it will be Ezzard Charles.

## Australia House Reception For Test Cricketers

Australian players discussed Test prospects with Len Hutton, Denis Compton, Alec Bedser and several other players certain of selection in England's Test team this season at an Australia House reception here today.

They also met English Cricket officials. Marylebone Cricket Club were represented by the President, the Duke of Beaufort, the Treasurer, Mr K. S. Altham, and the Secretary, Mr R. Aird.

Former English Test captains present were Sir Pelham Warner, F. R. Brown, G. O. Allen and Arthur Gilligan.

Cricket personalities included England's great opening pair, Jack Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe. Other English stars of the past present were C. B. Fry, G. L. Jessop, Frank Woolley, Maurice Leyland and Patsy Hendren.

Others present included the Marquess of Salisbury, Lord Woolton, Lord Runciman, Lord Huntingfield, Viscount Bruce, the High Commissioners of Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia and the Agents-General of the six Australian states.

Lieutenant-General Sir Edmund Herring, leader of the Australian Coronation contingent, and Lieutenant-General F. H. Berryman, Director-General of the Royal tour of Australia, were also present.—Reuter.

## BASEBALL SCORES

New York, Apr. 14. Today's baseball scores were:

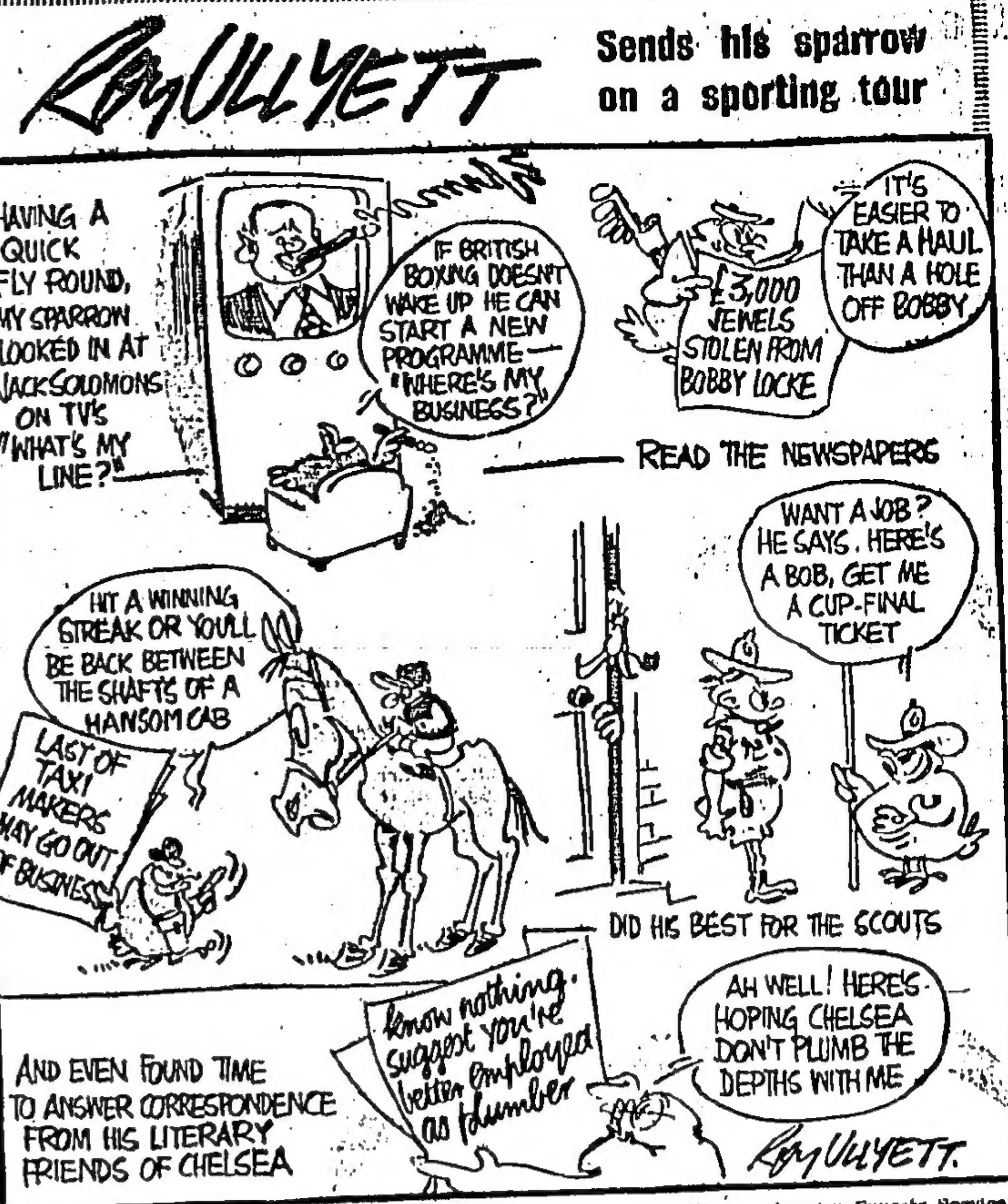
American League		R	H	E
Philadelphia	.....	5	9	1
New York	.....	0	5	0
Chicago	.....	0	1	2
Cleveland	.....	0	1	1
National League		R	H	E
New York	.....	4	11	2
Philadelphia	.....	1	6	0
Pittsburgh	.....	5	8	0
Brooklyn	.....	8	13	0
St Louis	.....	2	6	1
Milwaukee	.....	3	6	2

(10 innings)

—United Press.

## Home Rugger Results

London, Apr. 14. Rugby results today were: **RUGBY LEAGUE** Dewsbury 32, Liverpool 8. **RUGBY UNION** Birkbehead Park 14, Liverpool 3. Exeter 5, Newport 19. Penryn 0, Bodow Vale 3. Penryn 0, and Newlyn 5. Cardiff 8, and Rother.



## SAINTS HOLD SOUTH CHINA DOWN TO TWO GOALS WITH BRILLIANT DEFENCE

By "SPIV"

South China Athletic Association reached the penultimate stage in their bid to retain their First Division Soccer League title for the second year in succession when they defeated St Joseph's by two goals to nil yesterday.

They now lead their nearest rivals, Kitchee, by six points, but have played two matches more and are due to play off their final match on Tuesday against Eastern at the Club ground.

Underdogs St Joseph's though defeated, put up a gallant show and the match turned out to be much more closely fought than anticipated.

South China fielded their full team, but the majority of their players showed the effects of the hectic week of representative matches which they had just gone through and were inclined to take matters rather easily, playing a safe game rather than going for the goals.

A brilliant defence by the Saints kept their formidable opponents to only one goal score in the first half and it was not until seven minutes from the end of the game that South China were able to notch their second and last goal of the evening.

The outstanding player yesterday was the Saints' goalkeeper, Swindells. Showing excellent positioning and anticipation, he dealt capably with the almost countless barrage of shots that were meant to pass him. Rocha, Castilho and Toledo were also prominent in the Saints' defence.

In contrast to the fine display by their defenders, the Saints' forward line was a comparative failure. Only the two wingers constituted any threat, but received poor support from the inside forwards who more often than not were either too far down, helping the defenders, or showed little cohesion in their attacking moves.

Pau King-yn in the South China goal had very little to do with a rock-line defence in front of him led by Ko Po-keung and Lau Yee.

Tong Sheung was again prominent in the intermediate line, initiating a constant stream of offensive moves for the forward line, in which the trio of Mok Chun-wah, Yiu Cheuk-yin and Lee Yuk-tak upheld their reputation of being the best in the Colony in their respective positions.

### THE GOALS

After a preliminary stage of even midfield exchange, South China opened the scoring in the fifth minute of the game with a rather lucky goal.

In attempting to dribble through the defence, Lee Yuk-tak was well tackled and the ball rebounded to Mok Chun-wah who cut in from the left, trapped the ball and sent in a rising drive at goal. Xavier, who in the meantime had come down to tackle Mok, only succeeded in deflecting the ball into the net.

South China gradually settled down into their smooth combined moves after this goal, but came up against some brilliant goalkeeping by Swindells who stopped a fierce drive by Tong Sheung and followed it up by stopping a good header by Lee Yuk-tak.

Two successive fine efforts by Perelra on the left wing came to naught, and at the other end Lee Yuk-tak missed a sitter when he drove in weakly to Swindells from point-blank range. At the interval South China led by 1-0.

The resumption saw Swindells again busy and successful in dealing with at least four shots that came his way.

In their turn in the South China goal area, the Saints had

a shot at goal through Ritchie, but this was securely held by Pau. Another promising move between Xavier and Pereira was, however, nipped by Ko Po-keung.

An anxious moment for South China followed this when a melee ensued at the South China goalmouth from a corner kick. Tong Sheung, however, managed to clear the ball.

After these successful attempts, the Saints were soon pressed back into their half and the South China forwards again dominated play from then onwards, succeeding in increasing their score seven minutes from the end through Lee Yuk-tak with a fast grounder.

### Johnny Williams Wins Easily

Lester, Apr. 14. Johnny Williams, British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, easily outpointed Ansel "Baba" Adams of Trinidad, in a superb display of boxing skill Monday night.

Poised as a ballerina, the lighter Williams kept up a steady drumfire of deadly lefts. The 10-round decision never was in doubt. He often landed as many as ten punches without reply from the Trinidad heavyweight. Williams weighed 191 1/2, and Adams 204.

On his form, Williams appeared a good bet to outspeed and even outpunch Don Cockell when they meet for the British title in London on May 12.—Associated Press.

## Hawaiian Basketball Champions To Play Series In Hongkong

The Universal Motors quintet from Hawaii will arrive here from Manila on Saturday, April 18, for a series of six exhibition games in Hongkong.

This was announced at a meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Basketball Association yesterday when the following matches, to be played at the Southern Playground court, were also arranged:

Hongkong v. Universal Plymouth; All Stars v. Universal Plymouth; Combined South China and Eastern v. Universal Plymouth; Combined Chi Lik and Chinese YMCA v. Universal Plymouth; North Point v. Universal Plymouth; and Combined Hongkong v. Universal Plymouth.

The Universal Motors quintet recently made a clean sweep of the 10-game tour of Taipei, being seen in action by some 80,000 cage fans, but met with two reverses in Manila where they are at present.

Coach Chew Cheong-ching heads the expected U.M. five. The players are: Freddie "Happy" Lee, Bill Choy, Wally Tonne, George Malani, Moses Miranda, Jim Ramstead, Bob Bleckel and Jerry Letty.

**STAR OF THE TEAM**  
Star of the team, according to press notices, is Fred "Happy" Lee, a driving and shooting proof that there is a place in basketball for little men. Lee is only five feet and four inches tall. He is reportedly fast and great in playmaking, shooting and in the defence.

The tiny cager, who was born of Chinese parents in Astoria, Oregon, averaged 18.5 points a game for a total of 415 points this year. His performance sparked the Universals to their third straight Hawaiian Championship.

Lee was the smallest man to make the All-Pacific Coast Northern Division All-Star Team. He was selected when playing one season with Oregon State College in 1944.

### SOUTH KOREANS BEATEN AGAIN AT SINGAPORE

Singapore, Apr. 14. The touring South Korean football team today suffered their second defeat in three games in Singapore when they lost 2-1 to a Combined Services team. Local fans are disappointed with the Koreans' poor show.—France-Press.

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G. "ASTYANAX"	do	Sailed
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## Colours Presented By Queen

Windsor, Apr. 14. At Windsor Castle today Queen Elizabeth presented new colours to the Queen's Company, Grenadier Guards, of which regiment she is Colonel-in-Chief.

The old colours of the Queen's Company were marched off guard before the arrival of the Queen.

She was received on parade by the Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, General Lord Jeffreys, who escorted her to the saluting base where she was received with a Royal Salute.

After inspecting the company the Queen presented the new colours and later took the salute as the company marched past followed by the Guards' Bands.

The Queen's Company's new colours will be the only colours to be carried into Westminster Abbey at the Coronation ceremony.—Reuter.

## Canadian Aid To Pakistan

Ottawa, Apr. 14. Ships were loading the first of \$5,000,000 worth of wheat being sent to Pakistan by Canada under the Colombo Plan, the Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, said in the House of Commons today.

The decision to send the wheat instead of other forms of assistance was made on Pakistan's request.—Reuter.

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## Secrets In A Bottle

Ten months ago, an almanac stationed at Hamburg dropped a bottle message into the North Sea. Recently, an 18-year-old girl on holiday at Brighton picked up the bottle on the beach, opened it and read the message. Had she lived in the reign of Elizabeth I the girl would have risked a long term of imprisonment.

According to the current issue of the Post Office Magazine, the first Queen Elizabeth appointed her own "Official Uncorker of Ocean Bottles" and no one else but this officer was allowed to open bottles cast up on the coasts of Britain. The position was regarded as of equal importance to that of the Postmaster-General of those times.

One official "Uncorker of Ocean Bottles" is reported to have dealt with 52 bottles in 12 months. The appointment of an Uncorker followed the discovery by a Dover fisherman of a bottle containing a political secret—the news that the Dutch had seized from the Russians two islands in the Arctic. The idea was to prevent any further leakage of secret information.

## Israel's New Exports

Bonn, Apr. 14. Israel has started exporting bottles of water from the River Jordan and packets of Holy Land soil to Christian Churches throughout the world, the Israeli Information Service in Germany reported today.

An Information Bulletin said that agents of the Holy Land Nazareth Company have undertaken a global campaign to take orders from religious institutions. It said special efforts would be made in Spain and other countries with large Catholic populations.

The Bulletin said the Holy Land Nazareth Company is owned by Christians. It added that the bottling of Jordan water and packing of Palestine soil is done under the supervision of various Catholic Orders. Jesus Christ was baptised in the Jordan.—Associated Press.

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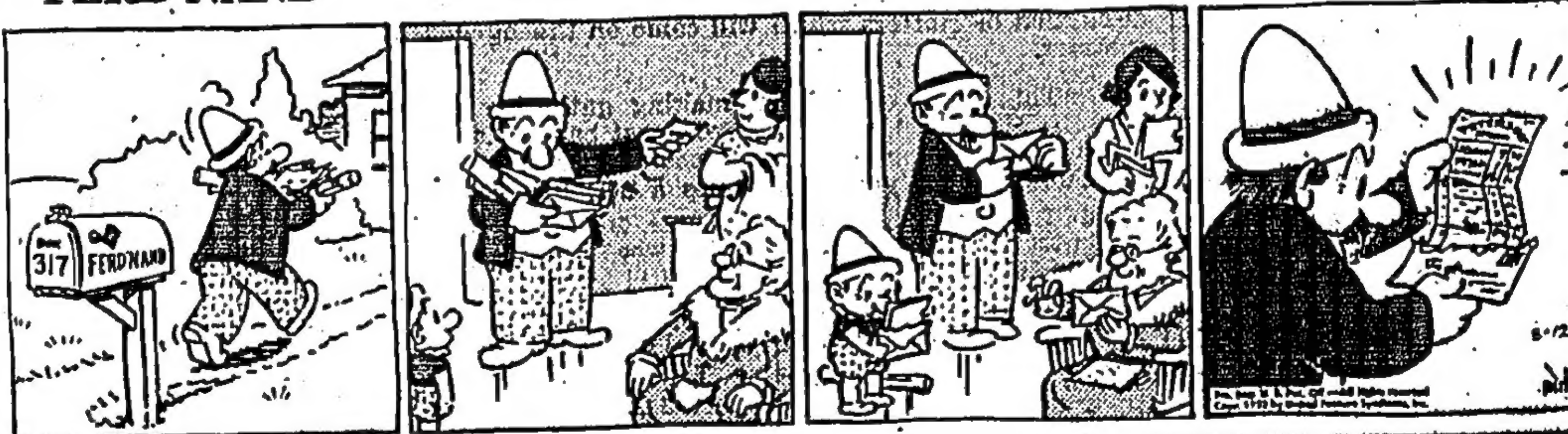
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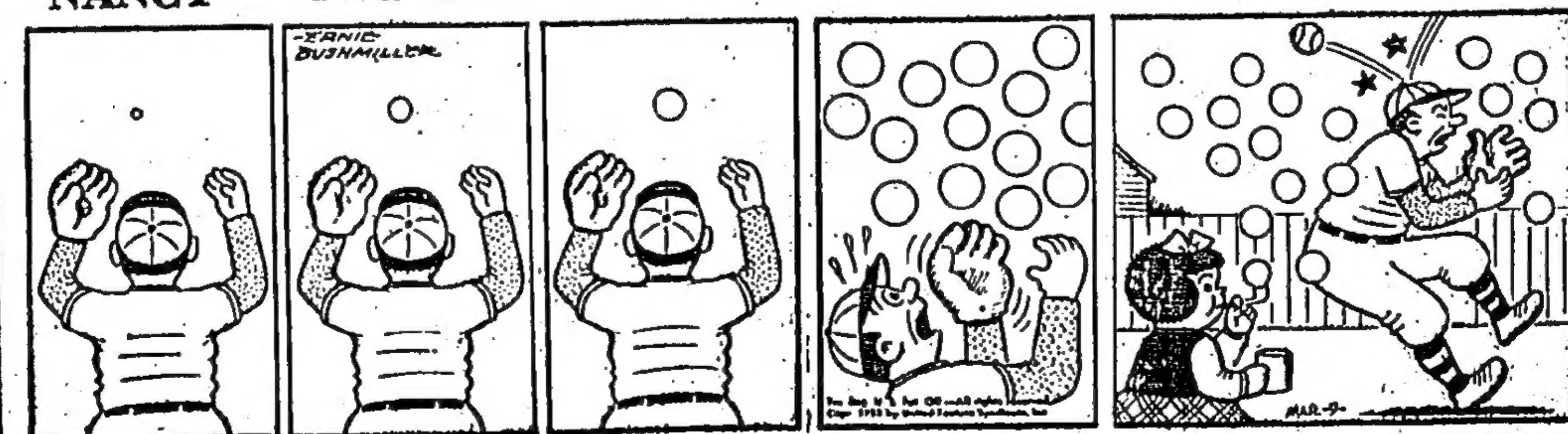
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The newly-increased electorate will be able to participate in elections for a new Parliament.

The Hungarian constitution provides for a Parliamentary election every four years but, as only candidates for the Communist Party are allowed to stand, there is no Opposition party.—United Press.

## Talks At The War Office

London, Apr. 14. General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander of British Land Forces in the Middle East, continued his private defence discussions at the War Office today.

General Robertson flew into London on Friday from Cairo, his Suez Canal Zone headquarters, for talks on Middle East defence and the situation in Kenya.

He had a further conference today with General Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.—Reuter.

## CRASH INQUEST

London, Apr. 14. Only evidence of identification was taken today when the inquest was opened on the bodies of 10 victims of last Wednesday's Underground rail crash at Stratford.

After Coroner's proceedings had been adjourned, the coroner represented by the "Random" Transport Company Executive said repeated "a statement already made to the Press that the Coroner would accept liability for all proper claims in connection with the accident.—Reuter.



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